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BY ELLA C. G. PAGE.

And sleep secure, though tempests may rudely

in its nest, So in the Father's caring my soul hath found

Kept from temptations lying like pitfalls round the way, Kept from all tears, and given a song of praise alway.

'Tis blessed to be peaceful instead of fearing

Kept by a Power almighty that will not let That takes my frail endeavor because He loves me so;

That fills the world with beauty, and smooths the roughest way.

And so I raise my music and travel with ing dawns e'er long.

And if the next day's sunrise still shows a cloudy sky,
His right hand in the darkness I clasp, for been made. He is nigh.

strife and sin! How glad my soul exulteth that I have en-

tered in! Saved from the doubt and battle that o'er my soul have swapt; Methuen, Mass.

### REUNION OF CHAPLAINS, Christian and Sanitary Commission Delegates at Old Orchard, Me.

It was fifteen years after the surrender of Gen. Lee and the close of
the war before a general meeting of
Christian workers in the late war was

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Climate, be dependent upon them. Nor held. In 1880, at Chautauqua, Dr. title page brought so forcibly to mind wealth lost a worthier denizen in the and each page consists of the skin of tend intercourse with other countries J. H. Vincent invited the reunion, and a grand meeting was held. George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia, Pa., the first president of the Christian Commission, is still living and is now the president of this Reunion. The character of the meetings is largely made up of reminiscences of the past, and they are thrillingly interesting. The audiences, composed largely of a Sanitary and Christian Commissions. new generation, are astonished at the North and South, send their earnest recitation of the story of the struggle and loving welcome of last year, the victories of the Lord.

The numbers of the Christian workers have been sadly depleted by death, and they have gone to their brance of the grand hero, who was reward. The others are widely scat- present at the last meeting at Ocean tered, and though unable to be pres- Grove, and there made the last public it is full of hurry, unrest, and per- Balbus de Janua, Mentz, 1460, is or practically use anything except our make them vibrate a number of times. ent, sent in their touching memorials speech of his life. Prof. Bulkley led turbation. of the historic past.

meet the chaplains.

trustees of the ground, welcomed the audiences. members in a very cordial manner, people present seemed never weary of used. hearing the stories of the war. which was read to the assembly.

Rev. A. V. Lewis, of Boston, gotten. responded to the welcome of Bro. Weeks, vice-president, Pittsburgh; material on hand for such a work. Allister; Rev. John P. Roe; Prof. The following are the officers for delightful companion among the finds here the opportunity of gratifi- Bergen people in whatever modern lan- you that you need not sound it when arch falsifier of the Sacred Word.

Rev. Dr. Bashford, Portland; Rev. True P. Whittier; Rev. S. S. Cum-Home, Boston, and many others. present.

During the business sessions some demanded attention. A chaplain from an important army post asked for religious reading to be sent to his regiment. He believed that the good old Christian Commission could secure fresh religious reading to be distributed among those who are guarding As guarded by a father a wearied child may our frontiers, and who are almost wholly destitute of religious reading matter. A committee was raised to As bird on high branch tossing, close nestles whom the matter was referred. It is evident that here is a wide and important field, which can be easily reached

Another thought was presented -Christian and Sanitary Commissions the withered condition of vegetation made little, if any, advancement in recognized officially by the govern- in the Central Park, and are driving four and a half centuries. The beau-Commission \$6,291,000 and five recognized as one of the necessities of numerous and competent, that ediand aggregating in all a service, for anthropy with the means of experi-specimen of block printing (1400-

was present and recited Bible lessons system of destructivism. for the opening services, and happy | Conservation of human life has 1455, is the easiest known Bible incidents of his life at the front. never been one of the marked features printed with movable metal types. In the Almighty folding, gathered and saved Rev. Dr. Warren, of the Christian of American civilization. Neverthe- The cost of it to the purchaser was

OLD ORCHARD, July 27, 1885. To Gen. U. S. Grant, Mt. McGregor,

near Saratoga, N. Y.: The sixth reunion of Chaplains, mingled with their sympathies and difficult to maintain a clear and level of the Latin Bible, published by Isn't it astonishing that we Americans, and triumphs, both of the army and heartfelt prayers for you in your head amid its singular gyrations.

JOHN O. FOSTER, Secretary. This was a very fitting remem-

in prayer for the dear General. The gathering this year was not so Mrs. Kate M. Irving, of Toledo,

It was learned that Mrs. Witten-

That curious instinct which seeks almost as much at a loss as new mo has almost as much at a loss as new mo has almost as much at a loss as new mo has almost as much at a loss as new mo has almost as much at a loss as new mo has almost as much at a loss as new mo has almost as much at a loss as new mo has almost as much at a loss as new mo has almost as much at a loss as new mo has almost as much at a loss as new mo has almost as much at a loss as new mo has never seen a German book before. One word, almost every one will sound the his unbelief until he stands beside the his unbelief until he stands he will he will he will he stands he will h

Charles H. A. Bulkley, of Howard 1886: President, Geo. H. Stuart, Gen. C. B. Fisk, New York, J. D. Weeks, Pittsburg, Philip G. Gillette, mings, of the Little Wanderers' LL. D., Jacksonville, Ill., Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., Oxford, Ga., mportant matters came up which phia, Pa., Rev. A. V. Lewis, Boston, Mass., Mary A. Livermore, Rev. Sanford Hunt, 805 Broadway, New York : conductor of music, Prof. Chicago, Ill. DELEGATE.

### NEW YORK LETTER. BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D.

Oh, rest of faith so blessed! Rest from all terest manifested by the men of ripe communism, and all the outrages as the Mazarine Bible, supposed to years. "Camp-meeting" John Allen that naturally spring from such a have been printed by Gutenberg, as-

Contrasting it with the past, as that past is exhibited by some of the contents of the

LENOX LIBRARY.

In Europe people live out a lifelarge as at some of the former reun- Ohio, read a selection from Mrs. cathedrals, and - it is said - never The "Recuyell of the Histories of Le Misanthrope, perhaps all of them, but ions. Although following the G. A. Sherwood's new book of poems on once enter the inside; and that for Troye," probably printed at Bruges in exactly the same way and by the same R. encampment at Portland, yet the the war, entitled, "Battery B." It the good and sufficient reason that about 1474; the "Game and Play process that they solve the enigmas and "boys" assembled there were in a is a ballad of Smith Mountain, and they may go in at any time. So lit- of Chess," Bruges, 1475; the book hurry to get home, and not many called forth enthusiastic applause. erary folks may reside almost within called "Calon," 1484; the "Miccould stay over a second Sunday to Twice on the following day was Mrs. sight of the Lenox Library, intend rour of the World," second edition, Irving called out, and her wonderful to utilize it, and yet never enter it. 1490; and the "Knyght of the rightly. We quibb e about the means Rev. I. Luce, on behalf of the talent and apt selections thrilled the Situated on Fifth Avenue, between Toure," Westminster, 1484, afford and forget the end, except so far as its because the most eminent phonetician, The singing, under the leadership most noticeable buildings in the city. preferences of our English ancestors and the meetings, commencing with of Prof. Sweney, was remarkably A ticket of admission, kindly sent by in the renaissance of literature. The ging in the general interest. Three mountain-top," elicited strong ap. and sculptures, books, manuscripts, 1480, is the most interesting work sessions a day were held, and the plause. "Reunion Carols" were etc., led us thither on the day after from his press. Fisher's "Seven George H. Stuart, the honored presi- so large as it would have been a month busts of Caracalia and his mother, and Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." dent, was unable to be present, but later, yet Old Orchard presented its Julia Pia, and other historic individ- printed by Richard Pynson, London. a cordial grasp not soon to be for- contemplation. Dr. Allibone, whose by developing humanity at the same colossal and invaluable work, the period. Luce, and held the audience spell- myer is preparing a volume on camp ican Authors," is indispensable to than Bunyaniana. Here is a one-vol- who have unfor unately expressed the are always shown in the treatment of bound with his happy incidents and and hospital life, and the members scholars, is himself as cool, leisurely, ume collection of the Bard of Avon's thoughts in foreign ciphers. Some incorporated foreign words: thus. our vigorous thought. We give a partial are auxious that she shall complete it and refreshing as the entrance hall. "Comedies, Histories, and Trage- such conclusion must explain the fact vigorous thought. We give a partial are anxious that she shall complete it and retreshing as the entrance nail. Comedies, Histories, and Trage-that so many American graduates study dies," printed in 1623, that cost the German a number of years at home, read out number. But these d's and g's, Rev. John O. Foster, secretary, Chi- Three invitations have been extend- ing old gracefully; and yet, by his are editions of Theocritus, Aristotle, going over to Germany, and yet can't treated. They have no rights except at cago, Ill.; Prof. J. R. Sweney, con- ed to the Reunion, and probably some- polite and graceful attentions to chil- Aristophanes, Theodorus Gazæ, and open their heads with a respectable sim- the very beginning of a syllable. In gersoll's stock misrepresentations of the ductor of music, Chester, Pa.; Mrs. where West will be selected. The dren, shows that he is in utter sym- Politianus from the press of Aldus, ple sentence for several months, but any other position they are not sounded. Bible that has been flatly denied and Annie Wittenmyer, Philadelphia, committee to select place and time for pathy with the quick, restless, develat Venice, in 1495. Pa.; Rev. A. V. Lewis, Boston, next meeting are: George H. Stu- oping life around him. Overflowing That curious instinct which seeks letters; for some people sound them. the evolution, to expounding which Mr.

University, Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Pa.; vice-presidents, neither book-worm nor dry-as-dust. leon Bonaparte, S. T. Coleridge, either at home in it, or go to work at it that if you begin a word rightly, you The Lenox Library is famous for Robert Southey, Dr. Johnson, Alexits Biblical treasures. The earlier auder Pope, William Cowper, Oliver who wants to tell his big story and can- ("What did you say?" or "Beg parand rarer editions of the Bible in all Goldsmith, Sir Walter Scott, Robert not find words. Languages, English, don") becomes va ba. One can easily languages enrich its collections. In Burns, Lope de Vega, and Oliver German and French, are carefully taught imagine the dead uncertainty with which

> Mrs. Annie Wittenwood, The decidence of the its special excellences their chirography was not of the best, in watching the methods they use. Subject of pronunciation. The end of it Melrose, Mass.; secretaries, Rev. Mercantile, and other libraries. Each at intellectual or moral character text-books that we need at home, but inflections, and experience the fate of John O. Foster, Chicago, Ill., James of our large public collections of from these scribblings would be a lu-Grant, Philadelphia, Pa.; treasurer, books has its own special merits; but dicrous failure. The early editions John R. Sweney, Chester, Pa.; Public Library. Yet all are wonder- of Michael Munkacsy's picture of language will not be uninteresting. As substantive as a part of one word, procornetist, Chas. J. Taylor, Baltimore, fully in advance of what they were fif- "Blind Milton dictating Paradise nothing so irritates Swedish pride as to vided no adjective qualifies the noun. Md.; soloist, Miss Grace I. Foster, ty years ago. At that time, accord- Lost to his Daughters." This is in urge them to seek more intercourse The strong and regular sentence-accent public library in the city equal to the true to human nature as it is to histowants of a respectable sophomore.

printing art in the great public libra- daughter, pen in hand, waits for the ucated in the cities) replies that he times irritating as well. The Norwe-The dryness and heat of the weath- ries of Europe and America, the art next utterance of the laboriously doesn't talk Danish. Well! He doesn't, glans are very polite, never asking anythat of having the work done by the er are making themselves apparent in itself was perfect at its birth. It has thoughtful father. To rest instead of clinging along my path of ment of the United States. While additional multitudes for coolness and tiful old books in the Lenox Library A plaster cast of Abraham Lincoln, the Sanitary Commission handled in refreshment into divers rural and strengthen this conclusion. Stencil holding the Proclamation of Emancimoney and stores, and voluntary help, marine retreats all over the country. printing was common among the pation in the right hand, while his make side experiments into the dialect dressing English people they persist in nearly \$25,000,000, and the Christian Change from urban to country life is Romans; and literary slaves were so left is protectingly extended over the That bears my every burden I gladly on Him thousand unpaid workers, serving normal existence. Even the very tions of the poets and historians were broken manacles are falling from his tively greater than in England and dinner is ready, etc., the "Please come from one month to nearly three years, poor are provided by Christian phil- quite as cheap then as now. A fine limbs, arrests close attention. No France; for here is not only a matter of to dinner," or "Will you please sit the latter alone, a continuous benev- encing this change. Newspaper pro- 1440) is the second Latin edition of quotation inscribed on the base: olent labor of over seven hundred prietors and other benevolent men vie the Biblia Pauperum in the Lenox "And upon this act I invite the con- always as intelligible to one furnished buking an unruly big boy, and actually song.

The way is dark? What matter? The mornyears, for one person — yet despite all
with each other in this department of Library. The wonderful illustrations siderate judgment of mankind, and with Danish, as some Norsk dialects
Another instance to show that learning these gratuitous services, no special usefulness. The redundancies of the of the Sancti Johanni Apocalypsis, the generous favor of Almighty are; and further, Danish is much easier Another instance to show that learning record by the government has yet rich do in some measure supply the 1440, out-Doré Doré himself - God." A bust of Munkacsy - hard than Swedish to an Englishman, and a language by translation is humbug! deficiencies of the poor, and thereby neutralize the tendencies to atheistic communism, and all the outrages that naturally spring from such a system of destructivism.

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A oust of Munkacsy — hard serves as an easy passage to the latter. To an English-speaking person it is vastly easier to learn Norsk, or rather Danish, after coming from Germany, than when coming directly from home; and phraseology endagenously.

LETTER FROM NORWAY. It was very touching to see the in- neutralize the tendencies to atheistic Gutenberg Bible, commonly known no less interesting. sisted by Faust, at Mentz, 1450-Mirror, Portland, the man who first less, the conviction and sentence to £3,900, or \$19,500. Cotton and linen modern languages! Almost every intel-

the fifth printed book, with date. The first issues of the Caxton press time under the shadows of grand old are impressively represented here. Anabasis, or Cara, or Maria Stuars, or The tongue gives the distinctive r its reception. Nor did we regret the Penitential Psalms," fro mthe press of

books. The learned librarian is cation. Autograph letters of Napo- guage he himself can use. They are you talk. The general rule seems to be In all, about forty delegates were Rev. J. Wm. Jones, Richmond, Va., Shakespeariana, Bunyaniana, and ear- Cromwell, are open to unforbidden in- in the schools, viewed in importance in a stranger tries to fill up these blanks. Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, Toledo, O., ly American history, it is equally spection. The first thought is that end. In number of volumes — about and that they wrote either carelessly These are usually simple, but in many all will be that the already comparative-34,000 - it is exceeded by the Astor, or hurriedly. Any attempt to guess ways exceedingly unique. It is not new ly simple grammar will in time lose its none can claim the merit of complete- of " Paradise Lost" are invested ness, or of equality, with the Boston with still greater interest by the sight ities which may give a notion of the putting the article on to the end of the ing to Dr. Moore, there was not a the gallery of paintings, and is as with other nations, so nothing injures makes the conversation often sound ry. The younger children listen with Judging from specimens of the divided attention while the elder Norwegian (unless one of the better ed-

Many of the paintings and sculptures are of rare and costly excellence. he d of a kneeling uegro, whose that the differences in dialects are rela- Thus, when simply informing you that

BY MARSHALL LIVINGSTON PERKIN.

IX. And how the Bergensers talk the issued freedmaz's papers for educa- fine and imprisonment, for a term of both enter into the composition of its ligent person can answer one in what- naturally complain, on the other hand, spoken and in tone. Furthermore, it is tional purposes, was present, and years, of Buddensiek, the builder, excellent bluish-tinted paper. The ever modern language one addresses that many letters have the English spoken in the same way as English. The showed some of the sheets that in whose firmsy structures have brought ingredients of its unfading dead-black almost reminded of the remarkable those years agone were published and death in their downfall, and the senscattered by the million. The scene tence to imprisonment for life or of the youthful visitors open as Dr. of this is: Scandinavia, much as of nouns and the whole present tense of over. They represent the northern exin the house could keep the tears in the incarceration of the sanguinary from mingling with his cheers.

In the incarceration of the sanguinary and drunken citizen. Comparing the compa The following telegram was sent to General Grant:—

and drunken citizen. Comparing the days. The Rationale Divinorum of Durandas, printed at for the Bergensers; and while we in we think, be found that nearly, if not Mentz in 1459, is in vellum, and is America study a language without masquite, as large a percentage of them the third book which bears the date of tering it, and dabble a little in the literare enlightened and worthy Chris- publication. This is the La Valliere ature, and discuss learnedly the merits tians. The world is changing at so rapid a rate that it is difficult to keep up with its progress, and quite as of the Letin Bible copy after the Latin Bible copy of various text-books, these people go to work, whatever the means employed, with the intention of learning the lauguage, that they may use it practically. Faust and Schoeffer at Mentz in so tremendously practical in most issue. The Catholicon, by Johannes ishing that so very few of us can talk American edition of English?

Almost every high school boy or girl can translate after a fashion either the repuses in the Youth's Companion. Even to the college graduate the lansimple English. Perhaps the secret root of our inert.

rather in the natural method of a child of it. The very common head behager

studied at home, perhaps a few peculiar. jectives and articles; and the fashion of the Norwegian sense of independence like recited strophes and antistrophes of worse than to tell them that they have a a Greek play. Swedish king and talk Danish. Tae The error of translating words, inperhaps; but he tries to. All the Nor- thing, nor offering anything, without the wegian or "Norsk" dialects cluster "Versaa god" (" Be s) good"), and around the Danish. The dialects are so waiters always say it when serving a peculiar to its own region, that it is use. dish. The ellipsis is, " as to receive less to learn any one of them; but after this;" and the intonation is that of urglearning Danish tolerably well, one can ing (acceptance of the favor). In adless close is the interest excited by the pronunciation, but largely of actual down?" spoken as it is in the tone apwords. It seems to me best to attack propriate to the Norwegian phrase, re-Swedish also in this way, which is minds one of a nervous schoolma'am renot only because the vocabulary seems On the whole, Danish, although it has

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The sight of the colored flag upon the heartless classes. The colored flag upon the heartless classes classes are the colored flag upon the heartless classes. The colored flag upon the heartless classes classes are the colored flag upon the heartless classes classes are the colored flag upon the heartl r, Saxon r, French r, English r, and closely is, to Briton blood, and of about those terrible days that not a soldier Christian Chinaman than it will lose one side of a sheep. There are evi- commercially and to open the beauties London r, there is no r like the r with the same heat, perhaps a little cooler. which a Norwegian in the country stops They are subdued and cool in tone like his horse. I can do it now. Yes, I can their landscape; good-natured and evenreally stop a horse. Like the cluck natured, but not emotional. As one which at home starts up a horse, this native told me, they have to toll so hard Norwegian sound is not reducible to to win their bread from the depths of alphabetical symbols, although the the sea and from the rocks of the land, Danes have two extra letters to their that the laugh and cry are all knocked out alphabet, and call most of the others by of them. Recently a party of girls wrong names. Those who are inter-bound for America came aboard the ested in the most modern science of studying languages phonetically will get It was really patietic. There was no a definite idea of this noise without the throwing up of the hands. It was no need of employing technical terms of scene. There was not much talking and phonetics, by sounding prr as follows: 1462. This is the sixth printed book things, and constantly surrounded, I The p is a sensible p. The r is made their faces the best actress would give that bears a date, and the first edition might say flooded, with people of all with the lips, remind ng one at first of her floest dress with jewels to be able to nations and languages, and, further- the word blubber said with full cheeks. imitate. And the meetings! But I of the Bible bearing the name of the more, actually studying language from To make the correct sound, first shut more, actually studying language from To make the correct sound, first shut more instructions. printer and the place and year of its the beginning of youth - isn't it aston- the teeth, fill the cheeks and explode me up just now. through the lips with blast enough to When this is learned, open the teeth, protrude the very tip of the tongue between them and repeat the former blast. sound, and enables the vibration to be prolonged until the creature stops. though it is usually a short, quick sound. If the Hanoverian r with the sound. If the Hanoverian r with the also went young to New York. He was uvula is the farthest back possible, this sent there by the Ulster Presbyterians guage is no living thing. What is the Norwegian lip-trill is the farthest front matter? We do not handle the subject possible. I have dwel; upon this sound because it is very amusing to hear, and 70th and 71st Sts., it is one of the an excellent inkling of the tastes and being the solution of a given puzzle. Mr. Sweet, says that this possible sound The secret of the successful "modern "does not occur in any known lanmathods" is: They do not forget that guage." To be sure, it may be asked the end is the acquiring of the ability to whether this can be included in the def- this is "just too funny for anything! Friday evening, June 25, lasted till good, and the solo by Miss Minnie Dr. Geo. H. Moore, one of the libra-June 29 without a half hour of flag- Haines, "There's peace upon the rians, to the exhibition of paintings William de Machlinia, London, circa to express thoughts, just as the other presses a thoughts, just as the other presses a thought. Something of the London dailles, and prides living human beings do, who use that same kind exists still in Bohemia and in itself on its superior and elegant schollanguage as a vehicle of communicathe bordering parts of Saxony. As I arship, and yet evidently it does not tion, and who never once thing that have heard it there, it seems to begin know that Newman Hall is a celebrated they are baroarously using a Chinese with the letter b; and this agrees with preacher in its own city. We would Although the attendance was not visit. The entrance hall, with its Wynkyn de Worde, London, 1508, puzzle or an arbitrary cipher, instead of the spelling Fouqué gives it in Undice. like to ask it when Mr. Hall became an In Northern Germany, on the contrary, Irishman? Also when he was sent to the sound is a simple trilled r, voiced this country? Nor does Dr. John Hall, sent a remarkable communication, best appearance and gave the Reunion uals, is eminently favorable to cool in 1493, reveal the directions taken ness is our self-complacency. In our A marked peculiarity of the orthopy is of New York city, fill the bill. This is self-helping independence we study the abandant use of middle mutes, b, d, biundering immense and incomprenenother languages as a pleasant accom- and g, in place of the English smooth sible. plishment, or, at least, as a means of and the German rough in the corre-"Dictionary of English and Amer- Shakespeariana is more marvelous interpreting the thoughts of great men, sponding words. National tendencies pudding becomes budding; the German dite, he has learned the art of grow- modest sum of \$3,700. Here, too, Egmont and Wallenstein on board ship although favorites, are namercifully

Old English. Two peculiarities will A word about the Bergenser dialect; probably remain: The two genders, or, since neither Danish nor Swedish is common and neuter, which affect adstead of ideas, is often amusing, some-

to be equally made of Old-English and the French u, and continental pronun-Low-German, with some roots identical ciation of vowels, and peculiar sounds with the High-German, but also because of its own, resembles English more the pronunciation of some important than any other European language, in letters is as in German. And Germans the part of the mouth in which it is The most important letter r, which and organs of speech - not so much steamer in the corner of a distant fiord. almost no crying: but the expression of

Bergen, Norway.

Our Exchanges.

Rev. Newman Hall is an Irishman who on a mission, and was given a return cicket for his passage to America and back. When there he preached a ser-mon, and was prayed by the greatest congregation in the Empire City to become their minister. — Pall Mall Ga-

According to the Boston Journal, Mr. Beecher recently said: -

"If plenary inspiration is true, then the Mormons are right, for the Bible teaches polygamy, an I they believe it, like thunder."

This, in substance, is one of Mr. Inmust begin all over again with a totally They do not seem to be lawfully silent proof-challenged, and this illustrates

### Miscellaneous.

MIRACLES AND MORAL TRUTH. BY REV. WM. I. GILL.

implies a spiritual faculty and taste. John's Gospel.

domination have in our times been ent. inclinations.

belong to the problem, factors which fying. were never overlooked by the contemto see that it is clearly implied in

will not be morally ineffective here as effort to discern its alleged intrinsic worth, so that the power of moral inmay put into my hands a genuine other, will guard it with care, will study it with more interest, until I can discern its peculiar qualities and intrinsic beauty and excellence. Christ conceived as the divine jeweler and as endowed with supernatural power and authority, will have a corresponding influence relative to the ence through the ages. He has been the world's great moral educator. It been able to see only authority and then to see light and to walk in that light, when Truth in her own right and obedience thoroughly self-ap-

### CANADA LETTER.

proved.

MR. EDITOR: We have got through the bustle and excitement of Conference whole of Jane was occupied with Conference assemblies. Methodistically speaking, we have six Conferences in Ontario and Quebec, one in Manitoba, in about five weeks.

The general superintendents, one or that intervenes between some of the have one of their number appointed to try at Winterport; of the Commence- be all the praise!

Conferences, their presence can only be the secretariat; but no, the Methodist ment exercises at Orono, a part of present year one general superintendent cepted. made a brief visit to two western Conferences and then went to Manitoba, where, after attending the Conference Spiritual truth must be spiritually of that Province, he will reconnoitre in discerned, if discerned at all. This the Northwest, and perhaps visit British Columbia till the fall.

The other general superintendent, Hence it will be discerned and its after attending one Conference in Ontaforce felt always just in proportion rio, went eastward to the Maritime to the growth of this spiritual facul- Provinces, and thence to Newfoundland, they should hear from me before very EVANGELIST HARRISON IN COLty and taste, and no faster or further. where he will remain and visit the long through the columns of the HER-This is in accordance with the Scriptof the Missionary Committee, which is coming, I am sure your readers will ures, especially Paul's letters and to be held at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in want some easy reading; so with your October. Three of our Conferences permission I will have a little chat with The quality of spiritual truth and were, therefore, without the benefit of old friends. the conditions of its discernment and the presence of a general superintend-

turned into a great engine against the lest this first year of Methodism after members of this Conference are a noble alleged miracles of the Bible in sup- the union of four branches into one con- band of hard-working men, with small port of a divine revelation. As fast federation, should not be so prosperous average remuneration; but the highest meeting which began in Denver, June as our spiritual nature develops, it is as some might anticipate. It was reward and best pay are sure to come. I 5, and in which more than three hunsaid, we shall recognize the claims of known that some who were opposed to received a very cordial welcome from dred souls sought and found Christ. said, we shall recognize the claims of a unification of the Methodist forces spiritual truth, and till then nothing were standing aloof from the united have been made to feel as though I was standing the question was can help us. Miracle, till then, is church, and were far from occupying one of them. powerless, and after that it is need-neutral positions, while others were in Bangor is a beautiful city, and is a meeting in Denver?" All were agreed less. This argument among good open rebellion, and were using their utpeople, is more influential than anything else, perhaps, in impugning the
most endeavors to frustrate the success of a united Methodism. Happily, the
most sanguine expectations of the
most endeavors to frustrate the success its beautiful streets, fine private residences, well-kept lawns, choice salmon,
huge piles of hard wood, night-hawks,
could not come within a year. For this miraculous claims of the Bible. This friends of union have been more than excellent schools, its social life, Chris- reason not much time was spent in disskepticism may not greatly hurt them, realized. The statistics of the western tian fraternity, as being the home of cussing the matter. We spoke of the but it is doing great harm among an Conferences are all that we have been ex-Pres. Hannibal Hamlin, the early work, sighed that we could not hope to inferior class of minds with grosser able to secure, and from these we are home of Dr. Mark Trafton and the do it soon, and passed on. God's plan, glad to know that the increase in the agent of Zion's Herald, the seat of the however, was that the meeting should membership is very near twenty thou- Bangor Theological Seminary, a Home be held, and that quite soon. One of The argument is plausible only sand; perhaps this number will be ex- for Aged Women, an Orphan Asylum, the preachers present at that meeting because of its narrow range, and its ceeded when the eastern Conferences are etc. Its churches and some other pub- was called to Louisville, Ky., where omission of essential factors which heard from. This is exceedingly graticlic buildings are real adornments and a Bro. Harrison was holding a meeting.

is thus that the syllogism becomes so formed Episcopal Church; so that, as g'ad to hear from such. important and powerful. I may re- has often been the case, Methodism has The church is finely located, and has securing the attention of this communichurches.

other propositions which we confi- collections to aid brethren whose sal- hope it has a bright future. dently admit and reverence. Chil- aries had been affected by reason of it will bring as they gradually dis. board, and fuel had received less than society. cover — advantages of a financial and \$300. Some had received less than I had the privilege of listening to have fully met the expense of one

operate with perfect clearness and largest of the kind in the Dominion, and finality of intuition. In art the same now gives employment to somewhere Conference Seminary at Bucksport. body of the church has been lifted up to awarding prizes for declamation diffi. ent century. law operates with far greater force, and taste and artistic judgment are and taste and artistic judgment are during any former year, and after add-prepared for so charming a picture. It "The work will go on." Such work does slowly cultivated by a comparison of ing a good sum to capital accounts, is indeed "beautiful for situation," and not stop when the special services the institution to continue advanced Consecration to the Master's the productions and teachings of the \$4,000 was donated to the Superannuat- ought to be "the joy" of all the Meth- close; it has momentum, and much of studies. most celebrated masters and profess- ed Ministers' Fund. These venerable odists of Eastern Maine. The exercises it. Every congregation expects contin-Therefore, still more may reverast has the full amount of their claim — \$10 his own high ideals, and impressing his meeting in which we rejoice: ence for a supernatural authority in- for every year of effective service - will own personality upon it in a wonderful spire us with reverence for a moral be paid. The incumbent of the Book manner. I heard very much praise be- into very close and enjoyable relations truth which is as yet above our power Room, Rev. William Briggs, deserves stowed upon him and his assistant with each other. These different bodies of appreciation; and this reverence great praise for the success which has teachers by the trustees and friends of "distinct as the billows" came to realattended his labors in that establish- the school. ment. His brethren in Toronto Conferit is when its object is an idol or a ence placed him in the presidential mere ceremony, or anything intrinsi- chair, by a very large majority, so that with the genial and scholarly presiding clusiveness that grows out of congrecally low. It will enjoin moral con- for the current year "the care of all the formity, frequent serious study and churches" will demand his attention, erous and gentlemanly president of the a good thing for our churches in cities sured they can here obtain it. and there will not be much danger of his tuition and moral achievement will few Sabbaths that he has not occupied tions, and rousing social meetings. It upon this entire community on behalf inevitably rise and grow. A jeweler some pulpit either in town or country. diamond and a paste diamond, and Sutherland, has just left home to visit sonage would be a good thing. tell me which is the real one. My ing the more than a quarter of a century took the early freight train at Rockunpractised eye sees little difference, that that province has been one of our land, and through the courtesy of the church?" Oh, how many times the sad York city, having R. Swain Gifford as and perhaps is rather more pleased mission fields, with the exception of a Methodist conductor, we were favored answer came, "I don't go anywhere." with the paste. But on the jeweler's short visit paid by the late Rev. Dr. with a place in the elevated "look-out," Doubtless thousands of such have been art instinct, and it is but simple justice word I place a higher estimate on the Punshon, no official visit has been made and thus had a fine view of the country reached.

> tive of great good. leges to affiliate with the Provincial memory. Bro. Glidden is the popular There is good in that. University. The scheme is greatly and successful pastor here. The Bible Society advertised for a per- friend, a more loyal Methodist, a happier man, though a Methodist minister was an applicant, and he was allowed on all and triumphant testimonies, his generhim will readily testify. It might have not long before his death, he was on the

given to a limited number. During the is rejected, and the Presbyterian is ac- which I witnessed; of the graduation

again. ONTARIO. Kleinberg, Ont., July 2, 1885.

### LETTER FROM BANGOR.

MR. EDITOR: When I left the Maine Conference, I promised my friends that

I was very cordially greeted by the members of the East Maine Conference, Considerable anxiety was felt by some and made to feel at home at once. The

The difficulty of surplus men is con- my predecessor, has built for himself a the last day of his stay there, and on

real honor to the city. Rev. T. Gerrish, He was invited to dine with a friend siderably diminished. Some of the Con- fine monument in the beautiful church arriving at the house found the preachporaries of Paul, so that he did not ferences are still crowded, but at least edifice which was thoroughly remodeled er himself. Within an hour the plans have to refute this argument. Though two others have not a sufficient number under his leadership. It is a perfect were laid for this work. On the broththe intrinsic power of a moral truth to occupy all the places that need min- gem of church architecture. The thing er's return to Denver a meeting of the may give us no direct light, it may isterial appointments. Three have re- that needs to be done now is to remove preachers was called to consider the carry authority and influence if we two have gone to the United States, one comes under the eye of any friend of entered into the plan, and before night a see it connected with any other fact has joined the Presbyterians, and another Bangor Methodism who has much or telegram was sent to the evangelist to or truth which we can appreciate. It has become connected with the Re- little to give to the Lord, I should be come.

pudiate a proposition till I am made trained some for the ministry of other a wide field to cultivate. The member- ty to a religious work. "Will these ship are united and hopeful. This busy Western people attend the ser-The various Conferences took special church has a grand history, and we vices?" Our Methodist churches here

dren never appreciate education for union, and though the total amount col- uated on Union Street. The edifice is large enough?" The committee of layits own sake, because knowledge and lected was not so much as might have commodious and inviting. Bro. C. B. men on arrangements settled the discusmental power are an intrinsic good, been expected, still it was such as Besse is the able and efficient pastor. sion by renting a large skating rink and greatly assisted brethren whose incomes Among other influential members may seating it; and their wisdom was vinbut because of the value attached to had been very small. In the Conference be mentioned Hon. Hiram Ruggles, who dicated by the vast crowds that have it by parents, friends and teachers, to which your correspondent belongs, would be a tower of strength in any thronged the house every night. Nothand from various advantages which there was one brother who for salary, church. This is a vigorous, working ing less would have answered, and the

\$400, and a great number less than Prof. Barbour's address during the Com- thousand dollars. social order. Dugald Stewart said \$400, and a great number less than Prof. Barbour saddless during the Control of this work no man is mencement week of the Theological The results of this work no man is that even in mathematics pupils that without some assistance, all those would often be less sure of their conclusions if they were not supported by the mechanical mencement week of the Theological of this work no man is the mind's eye; truer to nature, often, able to tell. The seen results — what commercial colleges." Some excellent that without some assistance, all those brethren would necessarily be in straited in the mind's eye; truer to nature, often, able to tell. The seen results — what commercial colleges." Some excellent that without some assistance, all those brethren would necessarily be in straited in the mind's eye; truer to nature, often, able to tell. The seen results — what commercial colleges." Some excellent that without some assistance, all those brethren would necessarily be in straited in the mind's eye; truer to nature, often, able to tell. The seen results — what commercial colleges." Some excellent that without some assistance, all those brethren would necessarily be in straited in the mind's eye; truer to nature, often, able to tell. The seen results — what commercial colleges." Some excellent that without some assistance, all those brethren would necessarily be in straited to the mind's eye; truer to nature, often, seen results — what commercial colleges." Some excellent that without some assistance, all those brethren would necessarily be in straited. The mind's eye; truer to nature, often, seen results — what commercial colleges." Some excellent that without some assistance, all those brethren would necessarily be in straited. The mind's eye; truer to nature, often, seen results — what commercial colleges." Some excellent that without some assistance, all those brethren would necessarily be in straited. The mind's eye; truer to nature, often, seen results — what commercial colleges." Some excellent that without some assistance, all those seen results — what commercial colleges. The mind is the mind's eye; truer to nature, often, seen results — what commercial colleges in the mind's ey clusions if they were not supported by ened circumstances.

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> men and the widows of such as survive ware worthy of college graduates. Prof. | uous revival work within its own circle. their husbands, will thus be comforted, Chase is moulding this institution after

becoming secularized. During his term is prosperous and aggressive; they have work? in the Book Room there have been very a fine church edifice, large congrega-

from Canada. Both ministers and peo- in all its freshness and wealth of beauty. ple have long been entreating that some | Then the ride from Damariscotta, in the odism as an exponent of Christianity, been for a long period. one should visit them from the Parent private carriage of the presiding elder, which cannot fail of good results. Society. None can be more suitable for out to New Harbor, was delightful in- Such a massing of forces must impress The great question which seems to ing elder did not tell your readers what attention. For three weeks this work, occupy the almost universal attention I will now tell them — that his discourse | conducted according to historic Methodof the churches in Canada just now is was worthy the occasion and the man; ist methods, has been in the newspapers college confederation. The Government and that is enough to say about it. The | - in the mouths and ears and under the quality of the more precious gems of of Ontario has launched a scheme in hospitality and good cheer of the people eyes of the people. The church has the mind; and He has had this influ- which they intend to draw all other col- of New Harbor will long be a pleasant made herself felt in this community.

praised by some and censured by others. On my way home I looked in upon my has had a right presentation and a calm crucified Him and thence adored Him. Even Methodists are divided. Those old friends in Bath. But some of the hearing. This doctrine has been almost This is a symbol of the progress of among us who oppose the scheme con- best and truest of them I did not meet. fatally wounded by the extravagant vaindividual minds, which have at first | tend that as Methodists we shall be ab- My pen lingers to pay willing homage | garies of some who profess the expesorbed, and that those of other denom- to the memory of one such - Bro. rience. They have set themselves inations will be a unit in opposition Nathan Mayhew. He went home to against the church — become "acagainst any favor that may be sought heaven the same day that my sainted cusers of the brethren." They are notfor anything Methodistic. Some may Marion was crowned among the angels. some, disagreeable fault-finders. They takes the throne and scaptre, and au- regard such an opinion as being exceed- Was it not a pleasant surprise to them are censorious in spirit - religious Ishthority becomes self-evincing law, ingly sectarian, but an event has lately both to meet on March 25 in glory? For maelites. During this meeting these transpired which confirms this view. five years I was his pastor; and a truer perversions have been set in their true manent secretary. There were a great old man, I never expect to find. His Of course we have had intelligent advomany applicants, but the number was frequent calls at the parsonage, the rides cates of the doctrine in our midst; but reduced to a few, when, behold, a Pres- he gave us, the kind words of encour- this presentation of the doctrine came byterian was elected, and he, too, a lay- sgement after we had preached, his ear- with special emphasis from one who is nest, powerful prayers, his exhortations " backed" by the whole church, and he season. The last week in May and the hands to possess the necessary qualifi- ous giving, his consecrated life, I shall in the city, having the support of all our cations for the office, as all who know never forget. The last time I saw him, own preachers. been supposed that as the gentleman verge of heaven, his face already radiant To-day the church looks at the doctrine who keeps the Depository of the Bible with its light, and his soul touched with differently, without thinking so much two in the Maritime Provinces, and one Society is a Presbyterian, the directors its glory. It will be a long time before of the unreasonable fanaticism of these

exercises of our own high school, etc., Other topics must wait until I write but my gossipy medley is already too long, not to say too thin. In another chat at some future time I will tell your readers, if you will allow, something more about the places and people and enterprises of Eastern Maine.

A. S. LADD.

## ORADO.

What a delightful service! Sunday evening, June 28, three thousand people were packed into the Rink, and as silent as we are in our churches. On the platform were Bishops Warren and Walden, and Drs. Tiffany and De Haas, with all the Methodist preachers of the city. Bro. Harrison, "the Boy Preacher," conducted the exercises. None of us will forget the service. This closed a

asked, "Can we get Bro. Harrison for

There were some fears on the point of are not large - the largest only accom-The other Methodist church is sit- modating about six hundred. " Is that

upon the graduation exercises of our "full assurance of faith." The whole There are many other results of this

1. The congregations were brought ize that they yet are "one as the sea." From Bucksport I went down the To work together for God has a wonderriver by boat to Rockland, in company ful influence in breaking down the exelder of Rockland district, and the gen- gational individuality. Would it not be board of trustees. Rockland Methodism to join hands often in this kind of

2. A great impression has been made we asked persons, "Where do you attend

3. Attention has been called to Methumns. But, of course, the good presid- is done is worthy of their respect and

4. The cause of Christian perfection light, and the pure doctrine preached. spoke to the whole body of Methodists

This I consider a great point gained. in Newfoundland, all of which are held of that church would at least have said, old Wesley Church will see his like. "come-outers." Some have entered by Now the Bible Society is not a sectarian God bless his memory and his stricken faith into the sweet experience, and not Academy all that can be desired by our institution, and as our church is already widow, and the church he loved so well! a few others are seeking it. Such a stir youth. the other, should attend every Annual well represented in one officer, we will I would like to speak of the pleasant upon the great subject of salvation Conference, but owing to the distance unite in letting our Methodist brethren occasion of the re-dedication of the ves- Denver has never known before. To God

### EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY.

Among the institutions bearing the Platonic name of Academy, none are more worthy of respect among New C. G. Gordon, C. B., at Khartoum. Introduction and New Individual of N England Methodists for their present work, or veneration because of age, Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 12mo, 480 pp. than that which gives this writing its \$2.00. The introduction gives an acago, multitudes of students of both sexes have passed from its walls into life to give right direction to thought and action in home and church and State. As the month of biossoms again comes round, in connection with the close of its work for the summer vacation it presents its claims to continued and increased patronage as seen in the results of the past year.

Services connected with anniversary work is the daily journal of the certain week began on Sunday afternoon, June They are eminently characteristic, frank, 21, with a sermon before the graduating class by Bishop Mallalieu, of New Orleans. The Bishop is an alumnus of this academy, and naturally has a heartfelt interest in it. His sermon was a thorough not fearing, to die in battle or in the analysis of Rom. 12: 1, 2, and was in all threatened siege. He is severe in his the Rue Petit Jean," comes on the 14th respects suitable to the occasion. In the evening Rev. H. D. Robinson, presiding elder of Norwich district, N. E. he knew would nual sermon, earnestly elaborating some excellent thoughts about the salvation brought by the grace of God.

The examination began on Friday. June 19, and continued Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the week following. Classes were examined in the ancient and modern languages, mathematics, and in other studies English and classes in Greek appeared to good ad promise of becoming an equally successful instructor. Classes in the old Roman tongue should be mentioned. They had earnestly grappled with the intricacies of the subjunctive mood and the Their teacher, Prof. Paul Ela, son of the school with the well wishes of all who The first volume contains, know him. The preceptress of the Resartus," "Past and Present," and "The pass it. Academy, Miss M. J. Redington, holds Diamond Necklace and Mirabeau." This a firm place in the respect of the stu- new venture will afford the lover of good dents, not only as a thorough teacher, but also as a firm and judicious administrator of discipline. Her classes in Scotchman at a small price. French, German, rhetoric and modern history were a credit to her as well as to themselves.

ity and thoroughness make him deservregular collections taken at the services edly popular. Here are taught commer-fitzgerald is a rare sketcher with his necessary to business life and taught in faith in their teachers. This in no small degree carries them along till their faculties are more developed and operate with perfect clearness operate with perfect clearness operate with perfect clearness of operate with perfect clearness of operate with perfect clearness operate with perfect clearness of operate with perfect clearness in this department has been leaders in this department has been operated by outling the perfect clearness in this department has been leaders in this department of operate with perfect clearness in this departmen Miss Alice L. Heath, who has had the quicken thousands of souls into fresh

> Besides the common English branches there is a Kindergarten department conducted by an enthusiastic lady teacher who has made Froebel's system a study. We think if the merits of this method be more largely attended.

We are pleased to notice the services that whoever cherishes a desire for a careful musical education can rest as-

One department that has not had especial mention in very recent reports should have particular notice, i. e., the department of art, under the charge of struck me that a little more sunshine of religion. I am sure that a very Mrs. May E. Newhall, M. E. L. Mrs. Our missionary secretary, Rev. Dr. (real and natural, I mean!) in the par- large number of non-church-goers have Newhall is the wife of the Professor bebeen reached in this work. Often in fore named, is a graduate of Hackettsthe missions in British Columbia. Dur- On a beautiful morning in June we our individual work in the congregation town, and also took the four years' course at the Cooper Institute, New one of her instructors. She has the true to say that this department of culture is in all respects beyond anything it has

As to religion, we will only say that the school and the church are not the indicators and appreciate its superior such a mission than the secretary, and deed. The dedicatory services have these practical Western people that the same institution, and while they have it is hoped that his visit will be produc- been already referred to in your col- church under whose auspices the work much in common, they have also much which indicates the necessity for a separate organic existence. It is a mistake entitled "Harper's Handy Series," we found their work. To educate without religion is to leave a part of the nature uneducated. By separating intellectual to become senescent and fanatical. The religious reputation of East Green wich Academy has always been good, and parents need have no fear that when school they will drift out upon the shoreless sea of skepticism. The institution has a positive Christian character, and it is the intention of its principal to pains that its students shall acquire the ighest intellectual attainments.

Under the efficient management of its new principal, the East Greenwich Academy has made marked and commendable advancement in scholarship and numbers during the past year. Great improvements have taken place in the general arrangements and appearance of the recitation rooms, the nost kindly feelings and harmony exist n the faculty, while the genial disposition and excellent business qualities of Principal Fernald and the religious spirit and marked proficiency in imparting instruction which he preserves in connection with his associates, make this

By direction of board of visitors

### Our Book Table.

with Illustrations.

Hake.

caption. Founded eighty-three years count of the circumstances under which Gen. Gordon undertook the perilous which he had left it when previously its hand in her arms. The story is told governor, the state in which he found with strict regard to the historical outit upon his return, his advice to the line of events, and with much power home government often urged in vain, his remarkable prophecies as to the probable outcome of the affair, his hopeless disagreement with the administration of Mr. Gladstone, and the final (for plane and organ), composed by J. Wiegand, and dedicated to John S. the rescue of Gordon. The body of the Kountz, Toledo, commander-in-chies of work is the daily journal of the Gen- the G. A. R. earless, disconnected, often introducing a Scripture exegesis in connection with military events, positive in opinion, alive Builder's Lesson," which clearly shows to all the dangers around him, desiring how to break a bad habit. "Marcus criticisms upon the inefficiency and dila- of July, and is the French Declaration toriness of the English ministry, and of Independence dating from the deconstantly making suggestions which he knew would be disregarded. It tion of this day, though Southern Conference, preached the an- ought to be remembered that he differed patriotic, is quite unlike ours, being idely in his judgment as to the object much more quiet and enjoyable. of his mission with the government at the home. He wished to save Soudan and the honor of the English nation; the cabinet only desired to secure the retreat right." The "Big English Bull" is by of the garrisons from the province. Mrs. Fremont, and being a true incident Gordon deliberately declared he would in her own life, very charmingly told, it not leave, or seek his own safety, as he readily could, until provision was made for those who trusted in the word and heroine this month. depended upon the protection of the parture" for girls at present is taking the parture of the parture. The book is interesting in mending. "What the Jackdaws of classical. Proficiency was the rule. No and lively reading. We are struck with matter what a teacher's methods are, if the high sense of honor, honesty, contact the high sense of honor honesty, contact and preseverance of the profit of the high sense of the high sense of the profit of the high sense British forces. The book is interesting all criticism. Prof. Wm. Rice Newhall's man, with his sincere trust in God; but with all this there is a lack of balance courses of "Chinese Holidays," and a perverseness of opinion of which which there are almost as many as vantage. Prof. Newhall is a worthy the intelligent reader is constantly convantage. Prof. Newhall is a worthy the intelligent reader is constantly consuccessor of a father justly regarded scious. The volume must make a pro-Bates has a beautiful poem, entitled, with profound respect, and gives every found impression upon the English peo- "At Grandfather's." There are other ple, and will doubtless have its influence and sweet poems, and many fine illusthe coming elections.

crown octavo of between six and seven this number is and substantial books a fine opportunity of adding to the home library lent set of the writings of the great CENTENARY CAMEOS, by O. P. Fitz-

gerald, D. D. Square octavo, 352 pp. Cloth, \$2.00. Our delightful friend and The commercial department is well confrere of the Nashville Christian Adconducted by a gentleman whose genial. vocate has given the Methodist Church of all branches a charming memorial cial law and arithmetic, practical bank- pen. He has a remarkable facility of ing, telegraphy - in short, all subjects painting life and character, so that one has a distinct picture of his subject in the mind's eye; truer to nature, often, No one can read it withdepartment of English grammar, leaves spiritual life and secure a more earnest Nashville, Tenn.: Southern Methodist

THE TWO SIDES OF THE SHIELD. were more generally known in the coning picture of English family life. It is tiguous patronizing territory, it would intended to be the counterpart of an cellent antidote to ennui and hot earlier work by the same writer, entitled 'Scenes and Characters." By the two more? of the director of music, Mr. Frank E. Hathorne. whose own training is such The first showed the family ruled by the friends and their older friends. Its selaw of duty, the present by the law of rials are eagerly watched for and read; discipline afford abundant dramatic sen-

THE DEVIL'S PORTRAIT, by Anton Giulio Barrill. Translated from the New York: William S. Gottsberger. is a story with a terrible title, it is a tale of all-conquering love, with the usual passionate background and side play of an Italian romance. The story is vigorously told, and some of its characters are drawn with a remarkable dramatic

UPON A CAST, by Charlotte Dunning. 16mo. New York: Harper & Brothers. This is a painful story of an unworthy mother and a noble son. It is a society tale of passion and deception, but it ends well, and leaves the reader at least sat-

isfled with its conclusion. In the very attractive volumes for vain the administration of either to con- have, John NEEDHAM's DOUBLE; A Novel, by Joseph Hatton; THE MAHDI, PAST AND PRESENT, by James Darmesteter, professor in the College of France, with portraits - a very interesting and training from religion, religion is liable instructive sketch of the peculiar feature number of times. The Mahdi has often appeared, and will be looked for to appear again and again while a Mussulman their daughters and sons enter the upon the present condition of things in

No. 11 of the series is THE WORLD of London, by Count Paul Vasila — a delightful picture of London sights and scenes, her reigning family and nobility, continue this, meanwhile sparing no her politics, and the chief men of the hour, with pictures of home life in the different classes of society, as seen by an intelligent Frenchman. Paper covers,

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> MATILDA, PRINCESS OF ENGLAND; A ROMANCE OF THE CRUSADES, by Mme. Sophie Cotten, from the French by Jennie W. Raum. Two volumes, cloth. \$1.75. Matilda was sister of Richard I. troduction and Notes, by A. Egmont of England, the leader of one of the great crusades which was aroused by the capture of Jerusalem by Saladin. capture of Jerusalem by Saladin. Matilda was taken from the convent to accompany her brother. She became the promised bride of a converted Saraand pathos. New York: W. S. Gotts-

> > New Music. - From Ign. Fiseuer. Toledo, Ohio, the G. A. R. Grand March

### Magazines. The July Wide Awake opens with "A

live, but rather expecting, although Aurelius" is an exceedingly interesting disregarded. It tion of this day, though in every way " Middies" Mrs. Fremont, and being a true incident becomes doubly attractive to its young readers. Keat's Madeline is the poetical The "New De-Southern writer. Yan Phou Lee disagainst the Gladstone administration in trations, worthy to be read and admired the coming elections. John B. Alden, New York, has issued excellent reading, and "Souvenirs of the first volume of a fresh, handsome, My Time" seem like tales of another and very cheap, edition of the works of land, so different is the now from the mysteries of the dative and ablative. Thomas Carlyle. Each volume is a then. Edward E. Hale's boy hero for " Lafayette." Boston Bromfield St. pastor, leaves the hundred pages. It will be sold for \$1.20 Awake has reached a very high standard volume, or for \$1.44 sent by mail. of excellence. Few if any of the of excellence. Few if any of the

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"The Pet Fawn," drawn by Mary Hallock Foote, serves as a frontisp to St. Nicholas, and "A School of Long Ago," by Edward Eggleston, introduces the reader to "a pious sch who flourished a hundred and fifty years ago. "Oh Dear!" is an earnest and commendable effort to cure little folks of the very bad habit of using that exclamation too much. Grown-up people might be benefited by a perusal of it, too. "Driven Back to Eien" has passed through the sixth chapter, and is in the midst of gardening. "Clotilda of Burgundy" is the historic girl, a brief history of whose life is given in this number. "His One Fault" is not quite overcome yet, but there is great progress in the right direction. Brooks has a long poem on "The Lib-erty Bell," which is exceedingly appro-priate in this most patriotic month of much useful information, and is very profusely illustrated. "Washington's gives promise of being an unusually pleasing serial, one that will interest alike the old and the young. "The Children of the Cold" fill the minds of the children of our brighter clime with no thoughts of envy. Law-makers" very appropriately its young readers to the memorable facts by concerning Independence Day. "Mo-Charlotte M. Yonge. London and New York: Macmillan & Co. 12mo, \$1.75.
Miss Yonge's tales are always wholesome Jack-in-the-Pulpit is wonderfully fresh and natural. The present is an interest- and funny, considering the time of year weather. What could one wish for

Harper's Young People continues to There is incident enough to keep its short stories are satisfactory; its the reader's attention awake, and the bits of history are attractively told, and sad situations resulting from a too lax flad a snug place in the memory; its short articles on different subjects are full of information: in short, no better, purer, more helpful paper pays its weekly visits to the young than Harper's Young People.

The Popular Science Monthly for July opens with a refreshingly cool paper on A Great Winter Sanitarium American Continent," in which Prof. Frankland shows that our own Yellowstone National Park rivals in the excellence of its winter climatic conditions the celebrated Davos valley of the Engadine in Switzerland. Prof. W. Le Conte Stevens gives us the latest facts of "Recent Progress in Aerial Navigawhich show that Renard and Krebs have constructed a balloon which they have three times successfully nav igated through the air, returning each time to their point of departure. C. C. Abbott discusses some "Archæological Frauds." "Railroads, Telegraphs cation reading now issuing, weekly, and Civilization" shows the marvelous progress of practical science for the past progress of practical science for the past fifty five years. Sir Henry Thompson gives a valuable paper on "Diet in Relation to Age and Activity." In the same line is "Hygiene of the Aged." Other interesting papers are, "An Experience with Opium," "Some Selfmade Astronomers," "Sir John Lublock on Leaves," " Earthquake Phenomena." "Curiosities of Star-Fish Life, and "The Oldest Air-Breathers." The July Atlantic is unusually full of attractions, opening with Holmes' "New Portfolio." A long poem by Whittier, "The Two Elizabeths," is very gladly

welcomed. A good story in a new vein is "The Singular Case of Jeshuran Barker," who remembered forward in-stead of backward in time. Mr. Scudhood in Mediæval Art" is full of inter est. "The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountain" is still one of the greatest attractions, and deservedly so. Roberts Brothers issue a new Oriental | would all be quite willing to enjoy a real poem, by Edwin Arnold, M. A. It is "Mexican Vacation Week" if only for entitled, The Song Celestial; or, its novelty. Miss Miller rivals John its novelty. Miss Miller rivals John Burroughs in "A Bit of Bird-Life." ' China Speaks for Herself' It is a discourse between a prince of India and the Supreme Being under the form of Krishna. 16m., \$1.00. This English version of a portion of the extended poem translated from the Sanskrit, is not so musical as "The Light of Asia." It is often elevated in style, and marked by sublime thoughts and sentiments, with much that is mystical sentiments, with much that is mystical Eastern Eyes," by M. H. Leonard, is the local history paper well worth perusal. and puerile. It bears the characteristics local history paper well worth perusal of the former renderings of these Indian W. L. Alden drops humor and juvenile stories for the nonce to discuss n this bald's Ideas" clearly. "England, Rus-It is sia and India" brings together some of pitiful to think how powerless these the latest literature on the triple subject often sublime sentiments have been to and its complex relations. The balance

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THIRD QUARTER. LESSON IV.

Sunday, July 26. 1 Kings 17: 1-16. ELIJAH THE TISHBITE.

BY REV. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. N.

### I. Preliminary.

2. DATE: B. C. 910.

a Zidonian town or city.

the Jordan, suddenly appeared the great- seen Provider. est of the prophets since Moses' timebrook Cherith, not far from the Jordan, 3. In the City (8-16). very home of the Phoenician idolatry. There, he was assured, a widow had been commanded to sustain him. And when he reached the gate of the city, weary, thirsty, faint with hunger, he found her—and his quest must have seemed like mockery when he first beheld her—gaunt, hollow-eyed, feebly picking up a few sticks to cook her last cake for her son and herself, ere she gave up the bitter struggle for bread and lay down to die. Nothing but a handful of weard in the jar, and a little oil in the lar, and a little oil in the lar. As Christ tells His weards are of him there; in truth, he was been in truth, he was probably sater there than anywhere else, for in the search that was made for him, it probably never to course than anywhere else, for in the search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to skind to you. I cannot tell you wby; but, if you can trust me, do so." It cost a great that was made for him, it probably never to shad you to think, 'Father has always been kind to you. I cannot tell you wby; but, if you can trust me, do so." It cost a great that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was made for him, it probably never to search that was not kind to you. I cannot tell you. I cannot tell you. I cannot tell you to make you to hin meal in the jar, and a little oil in the cruse—that was all she had, she told the prophet, confirming it with an oath in the name of the living God whose servant she recognized before her. A worthy of the confirming is the name of the living God whose servant she recognized before her. A worthy of the confirming in living God whose servant she recognized before her. A worthy of the confirming that the shame (Luke 4: 25, 26), Elijah was not see the reasons for avoiding; but if you will always find it best." That was training longer in Israel, but because of her faith, namely, at time in your life Ho will require you to give up and avoid what you can be the reasons for avoiding; but if you will always find it best." That was training longer in Israel, but because of her faith, namely, at the confirming to their ordinary our contemporaries to their shame (Luke 4: 25, 26), Elijah was not see the reasons for avoiding; but if you will always find it best." That was training longer in Israel, but because of her faith, namely, at the confirming to their shame (Luke 4: 25, 26), Elijah was not see the reasons for avoiding; but if you will always find it best." That was training longer in Israel, but because of her faith, namely, at the confirming to their shame (Luke 4: 25, 26), Elijah was not see the reasons for avoiding; but if you will always find it best." That was training longer in Israel, but because of her faith, namely, at the find will require you to give up and avoid what you can be the reasons for avoiding; but if you will always find it best." That was training longer in Israel, but because of her faith, namely, at the find will require you to give up and avoid what you can be the reasons for avoiding; but if you to give up and avoid what you can be the confirming to the confirming to the confirming that the following contemporaries that the substantial and the sould be the confirming that the following contemporaries that the substantial and the sould be the confirming that the following contemporaries that mended, this trustful widow believed sufficiently in the prophet's word to make pressure of the famine (Keil). the cruse should not fail nor the Jar waste until the Lord should send rain

### III. Expository.

she succored also her son and herself.

1. Before the King (1).

on the north and Moab on the south. Its people him that he was not mistaken. then, as now, were of the Bedouin type, wild, unthen, as now, were of the Decedual Spectrum of the low estate of His cultivated, nomadic. Everything about Elijah—his style of dress and food, the fleetness of his movements, his boldness of speech, his disdain of would pay well for His table (Henry). personal comfort - bespoke his Gileadite origin. Said unto Ahab - bursting upon him and disapthis idol " (Pulpit Commentary).

The fertility of Palestine is entirely dependent the attendant of Elijah. sation of them is treated as a great misfortune [2 Sam, 1: 21; Isa, 5: 6) (Todd).—Drought was 13-16. Fear not.—The prophet's heart was not

tradition (with which Robinson and Porter agree)
identifies it with Wady-el-kelt, west of the Jordan,
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They never got to the bottom of the meal
injuries, Sprains, Pricks or Bruises of the Feet,
jar; they could never empty the oil cruse—simply
Fistulæ, Weeping Eyes, Shot of Grease, etc. and half a mile south of Jericho. Commanded because God had so spoken. the ravens to feed thee there. — Evidently Elijah

called a particular providence; but is not, on that account, necessarily a miracle, which is more properly a counteraction of, or a deflection from, the ordinary effects which nature would produce. The Bible does not make the same distinction between the natural and the supernatural to which our modern philosophy and science are accustomed. In the Book of Job the instincts of animals and all their habits of life are represented as continually under the control and direction of God. The hawk flies to the south," and "the eagle builds its nest on the cliff," all through the divine wisdom (Lewis).

faith. The ravens brought him bread and flesh (Henry). ... morning ... evening - their own movements, their own voracious appetites, held in check precious than that of gold which perisheth." 3. PLACES: Gilead, east of the Jordan; by a power Divine. Elijah received his daily sup-Samaria, the capital of Israel; Cherith, a brook, ply, and no more; there was no storehouse for the or wady, not fac from the Jordan; Zarephath, morrow save the divine promise, and he doubtless learned to take no thought for the morrow. The imagination can easily call up the figure of the creaseth." stern Bedouin prophet, restricted to his temporary Jezebel's wicked purpose had been ac- hermitage in the dense thicket of the wady, believer. complished. The Baal-worship was unseen of men, alone with God, rising in the mornfirmly established in Israel. Those who ing to find the birds alighting near him with bread refused to conform, who remained loyal and meat in their bills, brought he knew not to Jehovah, had been driven into exile - whence, and not forgetting him at nightfall after all but a remnant, who, clad in sheep- the hot, sultry day. After a while the brook peasant. Without any fault on his part, he skins and in goatskins, "wandered in deserts and mountains and caves of the earth," "being destitute, afflicted, tormented." But in this hour of idelatrous triumph there came an unexpected and triumph there came an unexpected and streamlet, and finally had dried up entirely - a evening he was conducting family worship, starting check. Out of Gilead, east of strong temptation, doubtless, to distrust his un- and while reading a portion of Holy Scripture,

Various attempts have been made to get rid of the miracle. Some scholars have claimed that the word which is rendered "ravens" means also clared, by the life of the Lord God of Israel, that there should be neither rain nor dew in the land henceforth but according to his word. The judgment having been pronounced, the prophet disappeared as abruptly as he came, finding a temporary retreat, by divine house door a tablet was erected, with the sestuded thickets of the brook Cherith, not far from the Jordan, a raven, which get from the nest and then instended taken from the nest and then the nest and then instended that there was a town near by called Orbo, or Oreb, whose inhabitants, the Orebim (which is the word rendered "ravens"), fed the prophet direction, in the secluded thickets of the brook Cherith, not far from the Jordan, and and old friend, a raven, which closely stone the miracle. Some scholars have claimed that the word which is rendered "ravens" means also "rapidled, the miracle. Some scholars have claimed that the word which is rendered "ravens" means also "rapidled, the predict stands and thord disposing to the miracle. Some scholars have claimed that the word which is rendered "ravens" means also "rapidled, the prediction, to took it to the minister. The latter at once recognized the ring sto tk, on reflection, to took it to the minister. The latter at once recognized the ring sto tk, on reflection, to took it to the minister. The latter at once recognized the ring stone. At first hethought of disposing to the ring to the ring to tk, on reflection, he took it to the minister. The latter at once recognized the ring stone. At first hethought of disposing to the ring to the ring that there should be neither rain nor dew in the land henceforth but according to his word. The judgment having been pronounced, the prophet disappeared as abruptly as he came, finding the recessary and Classical Schools in the United States. Excellent facilitical theory in the great Skindles, Music, Excellent their facilitical t Various attempts have been made to get rid of

drinking of its waters and fed by ravens 8, 9. The word of the Lord came to him. - He who neglected not to bring him his portion of bread and of flesh at break of
the pages of thirst, emerge from his hidden his portion of bread and of flesh at break of tion of bread and of flesh at break of the pangs of thirst, emerge from his hiding-place Cecil one day went into a room where his little doctors to care my baby, without success, I tried day and at fall of night. The brook dried up at length, and then, in obedience to a new direction from his unseen Provider and Guide, Elijah went to Zarephath, beyond the confines of Israel, a heathen city; to a city "which belongeth to length to length to length to length to length lengt in the territory of the Zidonians—the a heathen city; to a city "which belongeth to now, my child, throw them into the fire." The Zidon," on the road between Tyre and Sidon; in little girl looked sad for a moment. It was a the kingdom of Ethbaal, in the home of Jezebel.

God could take care of him there; in truth, he was do it; I leave it to you; but you never knew Every other remedy and physicians had been tried

antetype of that Syrophenician woman, to strengthen and to increase it, he was sent to whose faith our Lord so highly comber, and not to one of the many widows in Israel,

upon the earth. And her faith did not the ancient city, according to tradition. "The miss its reward. In succoring Elijah, crusaders built a small chapel over the reputed spot of the widow's house " (Terry). Behold the widow woman was there gathering of sticks a sorry prospect for this famished prophet, when his eyes, by some divine instinct, rested upon this 1. Elijah. - His very name was a protest against pinched, starving woman, picking up " two sticks" the prevailing idolatry - "My God is Jehovah." to cook the last meal she expected to eat on earth. The Tishbite - signifying that his birthplace or Feich me . . . a little water in a vessel - a residence was in an unknown Tishbi, or Thisbe, in request, probably, by which he could determine Gilead. Of the inhabitants of Gilead - the wild, whether he was addressing the appointed woman rugged region east of the Jordan, between Bashan or not; her compliance and subsequent talk showed

It was in compassion to the low estate of His

11, 12. As she was going. - Evidently there pearing with a meteorlike suddenness. Nothing is known of his previous life or training. James (5: 17, 18) tells us that this judgment of drought which he announced to Ahab was granted in an widowhood and her extreme poverty, her swer to prayer. As the Lord God of Israel liveth. widowhood, and her knowledge of Jehovah. As -Few dared to breathe aloud that holy name, so cruel and unrelenting had been the persecution instituted by Yardington and the persecution instituted by Yardington and the persecution is the Lord thy God liveth. — She does not invoke Baal or Astarte in her asseverations. Undoubtedly instituted by Jezebel. Before whom I stand. — she knew well the God of Israel, and recognized He lives and I am His servant; His is Israel's God the speaker as a "man of God." Buhr thinks it still, though Israel has forsaken Him and gone after Baal; and in His name, and because He lives, I swear or affirm, etc. Shall not be dew nor rainnot absolutely none, but a sufficient suspension of the suspens both to bring on slowly but surely that most person for one meal (Luke 11: 5)" (Todd). The dreaded of Eastern calamities - drought. These failure of the crops in Israel in consequence of the years.—It lasted three and a half years. But drought, was felt in Phonicia also, which looked according to my word.—The judgment was to be punitive, reformatory, instructive; and its durable barrel.—Her "jar " (rather than "barrel") of ion was to be limited by its effect. The people corn meal had dwindled to a mere handful. O.1 were to be punished for their apostasy, brought olive oil, used as we use butter. Cruse - thin back by penitence to Jehovah if possible, and necked bottles, or jars, sometimes provided like a taught that the powers of nature were under the pitcher with handle and spout. Two sticks - a control not of Baal, but of the living God whom few sticks. Go in and dress it for me and my they had rejected. "Since Baal was worshiped son. — There was not enough for two, for one even; conspicuously as the generating Nature-power, so was the impending drought and barrenness a tagging proof of the second stagging pro tangible proof of the omnipotence and nullity of saved and pinched to the last, and now had come up to be the prophet Jonah, and was in his youth

apon the regularity and copiousness of the rains, and, during the long intervals between them, upon the heavy dews. Hence both dew and rain are her help. A heathen historian, quoted by Jose. requently employed in the Scriptures as emblems of blessing (Deut. 33: 28; Ps. 72: 6); and the ces-

one of the punishments threatened by the law, if Israel forsook Jehovah and turned after other gods (see Deut. 11: 17; 28: 23; Lev. 26: 18, etc.) inspire now this fainting, disheartened woman with the same certainty. Make me thereof a little cake first, etc. - a test of faith for the widow, not 2-4. The word of the Lord came unto him. - a sign of selfishness on the part of the prophet: He had evidently obeyed a divine direction in Use your last visible remnant for me; and depend warning Ahab; his subsequent movements on my prediction that you and your son shall be were also divinely ordered. Get thee hence fed. Thus saith the Lord God of Israel - whose · · · eastward, hide thyself. — He was to word never failed. The barrel of meal shall not utterly disappear, during the period of pun- waste - an antetype of the multiplication of the England; Professor of the Surgery of the Horse ishment, both to avoid the wrath of the loaves and fishes under the Saviour's touch.

N.Y. Vet. College; Veterinary Surgeon of the thing and the importunities of the people. The Until the day that the Lord sendeth rain.—The brook Cherith. - This "brook," or wady, is utter-miracle was to continue as long as needed. She horses), etc., etc., says: "I take great pleasure in yunknown. It was "in front of" the Jordan, but went and did. — Her obedience showed her faith. testifying to the valuable properties possessed by went and did. — Her obedience showed her faith. on which side cannot be determined. Eusebius She and her house did eat many days—the reward and Jerome place it on the east side, but an old of her faith and piety. The barrel of meal wasted to be without it." Cures Speedy Cuts, Bruises,

When Abraham offers his only son to God, he is When Abraham offers his only son to God, he is similarly while acting as God's messenger and mouthpiece, was to be himself under training. To be required to hide himself in a gorge, and trust to having his table supplied by birds of the air who

would be commissioned to feed him, must have been a scrious test for his faith.

To command the ravens is to provide, in the forder of nature, for their doing so. It may be called a particular providence; but is not on that

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5. The trial of our faith is "much more

surface. 7. "There is that scattereth and yet in-

8. God's grace is an unfailing cruse to the

1. RELIEF IN EXTREMITY.

In a village in Poland there lived a pious there was a knock at the window. It proceeded from an old friend, a raven, which

2. TRAINING THE FAITH.

You must train the faith. Is that possible

Is thy cruse of comfort failing? And through all the years of famine

It shall serve thee and thy brother. Love divine will fill thy storehouse. Or thy handful still renew. Scanty fare for one will often

For the heart grows rich in giving; All its wealth is living grain; Seeds which mildew in the garner,

Scattered, fill with gold the plain. Is thy burden hard and heavy? Do thy steps drag wearily?

Help to bear thy brother's burden, God will bear both it and thee. Is the heart a well left empty? None but God its void can fill: Nothing but a ceaseless Fountain Can its ceaseless longings still. Is the heart a living power?

Self-entwined, its strength sinks low, It can only live in loving,
And by serving love will grow. (Mrs. Charles.)

### VI. Interrogative.

1. Who came to Ahab? 2. Whence did he come?

3. What did he say? 4. What made his prediction both punitive and

significant? 5. Where did he next go and why?

6. How was he cared for?

7. How do you explain this case?

8. Why did he leave his retreat, and where was he sent?

9. Who was appointed to care for him? 10. Where did he find her, and what was she

doing?

11. How did he know that she was the appointed

person? 12. What request did he first make?

13. What was his second request?

14. What did she reply? 15. What did her answer imply relative to

Jehovah? 16. How did the prophet answer her?

17. How was her faith tested?

18. What promise was made, and how was it

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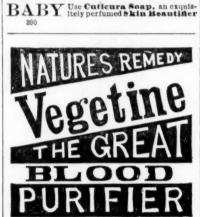
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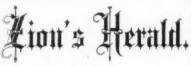
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pled condition, financially, of many There is scarcely one man in a thouof our Christian merchants. The sand that can stop at any point when present business depression, up to his hand has once been successful with within a short period, has affected a fortunate card. We came on the much more seriously men of reputed Sound steamer - a company of us wealth than those depending upon at the invitation of a well-known man conceit. When by dwelling too much daily manual labor. Now the condi- of large wealth, from New York to upon his own attainments, a disciple tion of the markets is such that a Boston, some years since. A banker falls into it, he vainly imagines that large number of the manufactories on board showed the figures which have shut down, and hundreds of he had made on a card, summing up a man is, alas! already fallen, at least thousands of laborers are out of the property which he knew was in from his humility. When he comes to work. They have been, however, the hands of our host - over ten himself after stumbling, as he is sure to receiving good wages, and probably millions of dollars. He had had five will not reach the suffering point be- millions on deposit, at once, in New trition, and, instead of boasting, say, fore the wheels of machinery begin York city banks. It was but a few of falling into almost any sin if God to move again. It is a singular fact, years from that time that he was should leave me to myself." Then his showing the unwisdom as well as swept clear in a short period of the humble prayer will be, "Hold Thou me uneconomical character of these mod- whole, and his handsome city resiup, and I shall be safe, and I will have ern measures for adjusting the prices dence was sold for the benefit of his this should be chosen by many com- It is a weighty responsibility to motive of the recent "Tonquin Middletown, Conn., June 27, aged 32 years. paid for labor, that such an hour as creditors. In a long-continued calm at sea, the experienced voyager is apt to say, add to the number of silent wheels in dexperienced voyager is apt to say, add to the number of silent wheels in fortunes. Who has ever been blessed "We shall have no more gales on this our large workshops and factories. by such an endowment? What family voyage." A similar expectation of con- But the chief burden, thus far, of has been improved and made happier But the chief burden, thus far, of has been improved and made happier the present stagnation and extraor- or more useful by it? Where is there llever when showers of refreshing fall dinary shrinkage in values has fallen one who has fully consecrated this talfrequently and many days of spiritual upon men of property. In many in- ent to the Lord and made it so friendly sent out from Paris to spy out the sciences an assistant in physics and natural sunshine succeed each other. But the stances it has not only taken large to his eternal well-being as to secure result of such expectation is to throw sums from their estates, and greatly treasures in heaven by it? Great river Mekong. They did not reach for four years, and the greatly-respected diminished their annual incomes, but isolated gifts for religious and eduit has swept them clean of their prop- cational purposes have been made, and

of some of these sufferers to find a God and His cause! ready opportunity to earn even a moderate support for their families. They beaven in the quietest ways running have lived for years upon the income through the present to the life eternal. of their fortunes, and increased their There are great comforts that wealth expenditures by successful specula- renders possible; but it rarely brings tions. They have neither trade nor us nearer to our Heavenly Father, or mechanical skill to fall back upon. makes heaven seem either sweeter or Many have become too old to begin more certain to us. Possibly the loss life anew with any courage, and of wealth will prove an angel of would hardly be accepted as clerks grace to lead many back into the way make a seeming paradox, prompting one veloped among us by recent business ment yields him an adequate frugal casualties. They caunot be so read- support and affords him the ability to ily relieved as the more apparent wants educate his children and to aid in the in years, are significant expressions of

possible contingencies of even legiti- is helping its "next-door neighbor." church and her doctrines against all mate business, certainly not from the The salvation of this people is provilassailants. Let Methodism sing a may entail upon us. But these ex- Protestantism so regards it, and gives acter so pure and a genius so tranhausting and terrible losses by mines us the whole field. and by railroads of late have not Dr. A. Winchell discusses "An- and exegesis. come as the necessary incidents of thropomorphism," showing that it is Dr. Curry would make Dr. Whehonorable trade. They have been no disparagement to our theology that don's Commentary his headstone. precipitated by rash and reckless op- the shadow of man is cast upon it. There are many who would put his erators, presuming both upon the For this shadow is over all our knowl- treatise on the Will in that place. probabilities of the market and the edge. We can form no conception of Both will go down the centuries. credulity of the people. During the infinite space, yet we all firmly bewar almost anything that was manu- lieve that that exists which we cannot factured could be sold and at a good comprehend. To our human limitaworldlings would speak thus l'ght'y of price. Fortunes were made in a tions the essence of matter is as mysthe relation of their beloved lusts to day. Railroads were rendered nec- terious as the being of God, yet every- op, we have had placed in our hands three premature death, because the thought essary and maintained by the wants body, except the pure idealist, believes le of the consequences to be confronted of the government. Our cities were intuitively, or knows, that matter has in Springfield, Mass., in 1830-31, to 1861-418 filled with men who had risen from a substantial basis. The infinite God Pease, esq., of Edga:town, Martha's Vine manual labor to millions of property. may be unknown and unknowable to yard. The special in erest in these letters, Money was almost as free as water. our limited intellectual faculties, but beyond the tender domestic associations con-Manufactories, new roads and mines His love, and hence His personality, ford of the piety and carnest pasteral faithwere constantly started and placed are undoubted verities to the spiritual fuluess of the writer, is the fact that they disness, by the means of "corners," His Son. We instinctively believe bers, even of the Methodist churches of that began to take on speculative forms. that man in some way feebly reflects early period, which are made to-day with Just what might be expected has oc- the image of God. Goodness and the same sad lamentations; but all these were curred. One after another of these justice in man must be the same in ligion, breaking out soon after, and turning paper fortunes has disappeared, and kind as those qualities in God. as one leaned against another he has precipitated in his fall scores of his from this sentence of Dr. Winchell: power in the church. fellows. Men have struggled earnestly "To us the meaning of the worship At the instance of Lord Granville, the Enagainst the inevitable. In trying to of strange gods' among the heathen gish consular officers gathered and forwarded and her incantations. Then the bubble will magistrate of such unblemished cheracter, save a portion of their fortunes, they is, simply, that they knew the Su- to the home government the statis ics of the have sometimes periled the whole and more, and now the extended shore of faith with unresting zeal; and he should our mercantile life is strewn with

It is neither wholesome nor safe for a man to ir crease his wealth by sudden advances, especially on a speculative basis. There is an awful fascination in gambling, and our modern style of business has been so much of this character, that men have had One of the painful incidents of the little occasion to sit at the card table hour in the business world is the crip- for the excitement of possible gains.

few instances have the men and their It is very difficult in the instance money been wholly consecrated to

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THE METHODIST REVIEW. en character and to increase piety; the distress, amounting often to an in- latter are the offspring of uncrucified sane agony, attending these commer- life-like portrait of Dr. Wm. Butler, the founder of our missions in Mexico. It seems a work of supererogation The first paper, by Dr. Richard that "there is no book of the New editorial reference in the Times to the letter. pal of the Vermont Conference Seminary at to moralize, or to make the natural Wheatley, is a brief historical eketch Testament which makes the propitiasuggestions for which such a condi- of that republic, suggested by a trip to tion of Christ so absolutely all- of the statements of the letter-writer, as if it second, entered into, that is, parleyed suggestions for which such a condition of things supplies the opportuthe capital over the Mexican Central pervading; it is the beginning and were a matter of sufficient importance to be tract, a very suggestive outline of the Internabeauty of the soul and then destroy its nity. It is rather an aggravation to railroad. The climate and agricultural the ending, and fills up all the inhopes of happiness. Against these we the sufferers themselves to have their productions are determined not so terval. In other books the redeemshould watch, and pray, "Save us from troubles alluded to. They know that much by latitude as by altitude. The ing act appears here and there; in We have sing into temptation." Concerning entering into temptation!" Concerning they have run perilous risks, that they torrid zone is the land below three this it is everywhere. The blood is read it with interest. It is, as a whole, a this intelligent guide in the interpretation of us the grace of endurance, the blessed-should not have involved themselves thousand feet, the temperate the land sprinkled in the first paragraph, and subject, secured both by the personal examiness and peace of an unconquerable pa- as they have, that they have been between three thousand and eight it flows in the last." tience!" Behold, says James, we count beside themselves in their eager- thousand feet, and the frigid above The editorial miscellany contains sations with its leading disciples. At the ican Bible Society is a very interesting docu beside themselves in their eagerthousand feet, and the frigid above
ness for accumulation, and found eight thousand. He gives a glimpse the following current topics: "Unitime the letter was written, more public attennight thousand. He gives a glimpse the following current topics: "Unithemselves hopelessly involved before of the Aztec civilization with its human versities versus Colleges," "Educa- this "Christian Science," as it was called, by into which it has secured translations of the F. R. S., of Cambridge University, secretary The days for summer recreation have they dreamed of serious danger. It sacrifices to its grim war-god, the come—the holidays during which one does not help the matter to reiterate greedy Spanish conquest and oppressquits the ordinary haunts of life and these truisms in their hearing, and it ive rule through three groaning centumingles with the crowds who frequent in nowise aids them to retrieve their ries and the casting off that foreign yoke tional Institutions"—in which the same place. The interest has evidently large- from for ability to continue and extend its The present condition of things is monthly successful or abortive revo- regarded as a model—"The Increase this "mental science," and as to the character parent and the assistant of all our charitable the legitimate inheritance of the late lutions before the establishment of its of Crime," "Foreign, Religious and ter of the different schools of it in the city, associations. Its treasury should not be perrest and recuperation. But it is wise, war. There have always been sea- present constitution. The future Literary and Missionary Intelligence," while dwelling with the crowd, to keep sons of revulsion in business; there stability of this republic rests on its magazines and reviews, and book lege," contained in the Lord n letter, give. has been a succession of golden bub- Protestant evangelization. A return notices, all brimful of good things. bles which have beguiled by their to Roman domination would be its The last page, set in deep mournglitter the eyes of the unwary, until ruin. Fifteen Protestant missionary ing, notes the death of that remarkthey have suddenly collapsed, to the societies have entered this field, and able man who for twenty-eight suc-

ject discussed by Rev. E. B. Otheman. caused by the use of alcoholic l'quers. He shows that the great mineral twelve hundred miles, they crossed 3,625 miles in a country geographically unknown to Europeans.

The entire article is interesting to three classes - commercial men eager to extend the area of trade, geograsionaries burning to preach the Gospel in regions beyond.

"The Last Testimony to the Atonement," a valuable reprint from the London Quarterly Review, assumes final document of Revelation, and concombined, the uncolored light of redemption. The unknown writer. whose style is highly suggestive of when we wrote the comments upon the let-The July number is adorned with a Dr. Pope, finds seven different as- ter of a Boston correspondent of the London D. D., as an additional assistant to the secre-

sacrifices and sufferings which fraud dentially laid upon us. European psalm of praise for the gift of a charscendent in the realms of metaphysics

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Through the politeness of Rev. T. W. Bish suddenly removed by a blessed revival of re-Our missionaries will all dissent of a low spiritual state and lack of moral Lord." Pentecost is always the effectual cure

preme Ruler under Gentile names." drinking customs of the European nations. From this report it was made to appear that Are lustful Baal and bloody Moloch, Englishmen are the great beer drinkers and the vengeful Calee of the Hindoos, Frenchmen the wine drinkers, and Germans not because he worshiped the true later years. In Holland, also, temperance information. Sent by mail for 15 cents. God under an erroneous name, but drinking places. In France legal repression because he worshiped a reflection of has brought down the number of punishhis own vices, wilfully turning away ments for open drunkenness from 98,000 in issued from the press of the London Scfrom the holy God who reproves is to 60,000 in 1880. In Switzer and part of the publishing house of E. and J. B. is houses have increased three times as rapidard from the publishing house of E. and J. B. ly as the population. In Denmark there is a Yourg, New York. The London price of theme of solemu interest well treated land, and there has been an enormous in- Psalm 67. verse 6. crease in the number of suicidal drunkards by Dr. A. Sutherland. He shows and criminals. In north Germany there was the fallacies in the theories of annihi- made for consumption enough pure alcolation and restoration, and unanswer- hol to supply, for the entire population, ten ably proves that eternal disaster fol-each north German workman takes his six columns. The enterprising publishers add a lows the persistent rejection of Jesus glasses of schnsps a day, two-fifths of which humorous chapter from the pen of Burdette, Christ. We take exception to the are pure alcohol. In 1880, in Prussis, thir- and also valuable legal hints to travelers. Adstatement that physical death is not ally expended for spirits, and, as the result, the penalty of sin. Adam and Eve, there are more than five thousand victims an so long as they remained sinless, nually to dipsomania, delirium tremens, lunawere supernaturally held above "the frightful consequences of these drinking habuniversal law of physical dissolution." its. If a pestilence, like the cho'era, was sure Sin brought them beneath its remorse- to reap, as its annual harvest, such awful statistics, the whole civilized world would be aroused to find a remedy. Nothing is more "Southwestern China and Pro- wonderful than the apathy of the community spective Trade Routes," is the sub- over the terrible waste, the shocking list of violent deaths, and the measureless misery

We were absent when the death of Prof. China and Thibet was the ulterior died at his father's home (Dr. G. W. Burke), French Republic, in which the latter he entered coilege in 1835 - but many years came off inglorious. The present and many events have occurred since then. heroic achievements of an expedition a post-graduate for two years, was an esland, or rather the route to it up the history in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Thibet, its source, but after ascending teacher of these branches in Lasell Seminary for the last three years. He was a member o the American Association for the Advancaover to the Yang-tse in China and ment of Science, and was an carnest, indefat descended to Shanghai, a journey of igable and expert student in his chosen branches of study. Principal Bragdon says of him in a touching notice of the dead of the

" And now we send to that rest cur coworker and teacher, Joseph C. Burke, beloved phers desirous of accurate maps of among us. It doesn't seem possible that he regions hitherto unknown, and mis- has gone so soon. We knew he was tired out, we hought he was worn by undue attention to his work, and we were glad for him to stop for rest. But we thought rest would bring him to vigor, and to us, again; and we talked of our plans for next year, of the arrange ment of the new laboratory in which he tool a great interest, having waited for it patiently all these months. Instead, he has entered that rest; he bath come to 'the city tha hath foundations.' He was undemonstra final document of Revelation, and contains the latest inspired teachings repulse will miss his friendly advice, carnest teaching, and manly example. The prayerspecting the Atonement. These are seven in number, clear, independent and emphatic, like the separate colors it so solar spectrum, making, when in Middletown, at his father's house, surrounded by his dear ones - ' calm as sum mer evenings be ' - came his gentle transla-

tle, and convinces the candid reader comments in our American papers upon the New England as the late accomplished princi apparent quotations from the original letter year. It is entitled " El-jah and El-Sha; or, were gleaned from the American reviews of it. the Law and the Gospel," by John R. Whit very fair and instructive presentation of the lives of the prophets Elijah and Elisha. nation of its peculiar literature and by converin 1821, followed by three hundred bi- Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham is ly abated since that discussion. The statewith the description of the religio-metaphysical form of it, as taught in Mrs. Eddy's "colperhaps, as correct a view of the real state of the movement as has appeared in presperity, and shows all the appointments of as well as vilest, portions of the city. They print. But there are assertions in the cor- a first-class institution. President Payne, hired a perfect sink of iniquity, a sort of inholidays enjoyed, in the most crowded grief of thousands. We cannot ab- sixteen woman's boards, in about as cessive years edited this review and some of the criticisms that have been visited able chairs of instruction. Large opportunity of God with them. They have had a number of God with them. upon it. It intimates that, for a long time, ties are afforded for post graduate study, and of faithful superintendents since Rev. Mr. Tesorts, provided one sets apart portions solutely defend ourselves from the many years. Thus the United States defended with trenchant blade his the press of the country had crased to be "so for art and music tuition. In all departments, Pease, the first. Rev. O. R. Bouton, of

the Boston mind-cure craze." We have seen the regular collegiate course. constant allusions to the folly in our exchanges, and in no instance have found it treated with respect. The writer affirms that " clergymen of all dene minations are seriously considering bow to deal with what they regard as the most dangerous innovation that lips, is now lecturing in New Jersey. The has threatened the Christian Church in this local prints speak of him with much interest. region for many years;" which seems to us a ridiculous statement, with hardly the slightest fourdation in fact. We have beard of only prisons — too little regarded in the practical three or four pastors who have taken the slightest notice of the matter. He affirms that scores" of "the most valued members" of and sublime perseverance in his carnestress. the "Baptis'. Methodist, Congregational and He, without doubt, gives voice to many other. Episcopalian denominations" are asking let- wise unuttered abuses. His present address ters of dismission to join the "Christian is Vineland, N. J. Scientist Church," and that " it has been thus far impossible to stop the defection." This certainly is an idle exaggeration. It is manifestly untrue, as far as the second church named in the list is concerned. Mrs. Eddy's hall of worship (the Hawthorne) will hold, when crowded, but about two hundred. Admitting that any portion of this Sabbath audience is miscellaneous, drawn from curiosity, it allows a small verge for the "defection " of church members from the evangelical and Mission," by Prof. G. Campbell; " Mills' bodies. The interest is temporary, and has upon the market. All forms of business, by the means of "corners" His Son W. indication to the distribution of every real believer in faith and the worldliness of Christian memto the market. All forms of business, by the means of "corners" His Son W. indication to the market. We indicate the same criticisms upon the lack of faith and the worldliness of Christian memworth the notice that it has awakened. The T. Perry, esq.; "The Descriptive Names And writer of the letter we have referred to, holds plied to the New Testament Books by the to the same views in reference to it that we uttered in our first note. Mrs. Eddy seems to Warfield; with the usual critical notes, and be a sincere and devout enthusiast, as many men and women have been before her. Using the wonderful power of mind, or rather of the imagination, over disease, she will seem to accomplish at times remerkable results; but documents - "A Julist's Plea for the Supthe painful and serious failures will continue pression of the Liquor Traffic," by Hon. D. to accumulate until the credulous people will

### Personal and Miscellaneous.

A. H. Andrews & Co., of Chicago, issue a the same as Jehovah? Nay, verily! (which somewhat astonishes us) the spirit-little hand book, entitled, "Look Within for drinkers of Europe. In Norway and Swe-Pive Thousand Facts that Everybody Wants The heathen will be turned into hell den the consumption has been growing less in to Know." It is a pocket cyclopedia of useful

The ninth part of the Churchman's Family Bible, with commentary and illustrations, is The "Final Outcome of Sin" is a drinking saloon for every dozen men in the each part is a sixpence. This issue reaches The Pathfinder and Railway Guide for

> July is the reliable companion for the tourist all over the country. All the train changes in Are you sure that your church editice is ad-

to appear that the insurance has run out, or the coming fall. is entirely inadequate in amount. Let the We hope our readers have kept the date of isterial Education." President D. S. Gregory the opening of the N. E. Sunday-school Assembly at Lakeview, Framingham, in mind, and have made preparations to be present and remain through the course. It promises to be John A. Broadus writes upon the question, a gathering of unusual interest and largely attended. The opening services will occur on

obtained at the Depository, 38 Bromfield St. with a few of their ladies, who have been The usual abundant homiletic and miscellamaking a tour of this country, were last neous sketches, illustrations and editorial comweek in Boston, apparently greatly enjoying ments, fill the 96 octavo pages. Published by scenes they were permitted to examine. They are an intelligent and cultivated body of gentlemen. We add our hearty welcome to the voices of the New England press.

Wednesday, the 15th, is an interesting era | very animated sketch of the new member of in the history of the great American waterfall their episcopal bcdy. The feature of this at Nisgara. The adjoining shores and the islands are no longer private property. It has and moderate length of its articles. Several become a public park owned by the State of ladies are contributors. Mrs. M. E. Lee, B. New York, and to-day it is to be set apart for S., has a spirited poem, entitled "Afarerica the general good by appropriate services.

Miss Emma L. Cooper, daughter of Rev and esteemed in full measure by us who had the privilege of his fellowship in these last three years, during which he went in and cut Boston University, and a young lady of unus-Boston University, and a young lady of unusual maturity of character and ability in scholarship, will teach Latin and Greek at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, in place of Miss Richardson, who has gore to an important post a Carleton College, Micn.

President Cleveland seems to be moving enrgetically and wisely for the redress of the wrongs of the nation's Indian wards, as well as for the putting down of the threatened rising of the Cheyennes, gooded to violence, as The event, after the announcement last week, they have been, by the encreachments of the border whites. Secretary Lamar is in full prayers of many friends will be with the be sympathy with the President in this matter, reaved family. somewhat to the alarm of the " cattle kings," whose lawless abuse of the Indian territor has awakened the present irritable condition of some of the tribes.

The great increase of work in the Sabbath school department of the church has induced the Board to appoint Rev. J. C. W. Coxe,

The sixty-ninth annual report of the Amer upon his lecture platform, by Joseph Cook, so widely read as it is now. The Society is of physical science during the last twenty work. Just now there is a special call for acments as to the nature of the asserted cure by larged contributions. This Society is both the mitted to become empty.

The catalogue of the Ohio Wesleyan Uni- of New York city went into the awful purversity, at Delaware, gives every evidence of lieus of Five Points — one of the most terrible

indiscreet as to make slurring references to last year, 763 students were enrolled, 309 in

Mr. Burnham Wardwell, who had a hard experience in one of our county jails, and whose release was ore of the last anx. ieties upon the heart of the late Wendell Phil-He is pleading for his "constituents," as he calls them - the criminal men in our jails and activities of the Christian church. Mr. Ward well is an enthusiast, but there is a method

The Bibliotheca Sacra for July opens with discussion of "The Old Testament Cov. enant," by Prof. Geo. H. Schodde, Ph. D. The other contributions are: "Instinct and Astronomical Mysteries," by E. F. Burr. D. D.; "The Study of the Hebrew Among Jews and Christians," by Rev. B. Pick, Ph. D.; " Philosophy in America; its Character Use of Buddhism," by Rev. Wm. L. Gordon. Earliest Christian Writers," by Prof. Beri. R. rotices of books.

The National League issues in the very reat form which it has chosen for its successive L. Rhone. Judge Rhone has teen accuste med lose their confidence both in the "priestess" to vote with the Democratic party, but he is a and so faithful and diligent in office, that he is equally respected by his Republican fellowcitizens. He has held his legal position for ten years, and has just been re elected, in Wilkesbarre, Pa. At the request of c.tizens of that town he prepared this able, candid, and very forcible address upon the occasion for, and the right of, the community to suppress the liquor traffic. It contains a convincing argument against license, and urges the only effectual measures for the destruction of the terrible national evil. It is an excellent

We enjoyed a very pleasant call at the office from Rev. John F. Goucher, of Baltimore. He has visited and examined the college at Welles'ev and our fine seminary at " Lasell." with other educational institutions in the vicinity. We fear he has purposes in reference to one of our most popular and successful educators of women in this vicinity. That the person referred to would be a great acquisition for the new ladies' college soon to go into operation in the city of Baltimore, " goes without saying;" but that his acceptance of such a chair would be a serious loss in this vicinity, is equally evident. We notice that Dickinson College has done herself the honor equately insured? Will the presiding elders of adding the well-merited title of Doctor in ard pastors make prompt inquiries as to this Sacred Theology to the name of Pastor important matter? It rarely occurs that a Goucher. The new college for young women house of worship burns down but it is made will not probably be opened until a year from

The Homiletic Review for July has a very sensible paper by Prof. Valentine upon "Min writes thoughtfully and wisely upon "Bible Study in the Sabbath-school," criticising the present plan and suggesting another. Dr "Is the Pulpit Decliping in Power?" Prof Weirer upon the "Epistle to the Romans; the evening of our day of publication, Dr. G. M. Store upon the "Physical Factor Wednesday, the 15th. Programmes can be in Preaching;" Dr. DeWitt, "Studies in Psalms;" Dr. Pierson gives leaves from a " Preacher's Note Book; " Dr. T. W. Chamer editors, bers a chapter upon "Misquoted Texts.

> Funk & Wagnalls, New York. The A. M. E. Church Review for July is illustrated with a portrait of the recently-accepted Bishop of the church, Rev. Richard Randolph Disney. Editor Tanner gives a quarterly is the variety, popular character, - a singular and suggestive combination of letters. Another interesting article by a lady writer is "The Colored Woman in affording an ample opportunity for the literary development of their rising scholars. We rejoice in their advancement and success. Phil-

adelphia, \$1,50 a year. Rev. Dr. A. Webster writes from Brattleboro, Vt., July 11: " My wife died here at my son's, Dr. D. P. Webster's, at 9 o'clock last evening. The funeral will be held here to-morrow, attended by Rev. Bro. McAnn. Both my sons are with me. Pray for us. is not unexpected. The sympathies and

The English Illustrated Magazine for July has a fine engraving of Mr. Henry Irving, with his address upon "The Art of Acting," delivered in Sanders Theatre, before the students of Harvard University. The other articles are an opening illustrated paper on the Thames, with additional chapters to the four serial stories, a memorial sketch of the late Mr. Hugh Conway, and the usual miscellany.

The officers of the Boston Public Library issue their bulletin for the spring of 1885, making 71 in all. It gives a descriptive cataogue of the additions made to the great collection of books. The subjects of the public English parliamentary documents for 1883, which have been given to the Library, are catalogued, and made invaluable for reference. No public library in the country is administered so generously or efficiently as our Boston institution. It is an object of just pride to

At the late meeting of the Victoria Institute -a Christian philosophical society in London - a very interesting and impressive address was delivered by Prof. G. G. Stokes, of the Royal Society of England, before an immense audience. He reviewed the progress years, and affirmed that as sc entific truth developed before the eyes of thoughtful students, men had more and more given up the idea that there was any opposition between the book of nature and the Book of Revela

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ity the change that has been wrought in the completion of this work. The letters and Points by the Gospel in the hands of these sion, and will be used, but these papers are gracious women. Their forty-first annual re- very scanty. port is before us, recounting the work of the rear and some of its results.

At the late meeting of the trustees of Dickinson College, Pa., Mr. William B. Lindsay son of Rev. Dr. J. W. Lindsay - was elec:d assistant professor of chemistry and physwhose name it will bear.

Among the honorary degrees conferred by Dickins in College, at its late Commencement, as illustrations. me notice the name of Rev. Charles M. Giffin, Rev. W. H. Pillsbury has consented to presemed member of the New York East Con- ume. ference, but has been for a number of years the popular pastor of an Independent Methodist Church in Baltimore. He will wear his honors gracefully. Mr. Giffla was a delegate from the Independent Methodist churches to the Ecumenical Conference in London.

London is filled with horror (and we might say all Christendom as far as the disclosures ave been made known) with the revelations made by the Pall Mall Gazette of the frightful and extended business carried on in London by certain monsters in human form, of proring young girls from thirteen to sixteen for the basest purposes. These revelations. made after careful and long-continued investigations, involve some of the best-known names in the so-called higher circles of society in Great Britain, and, we are sorry to see. American names also. Ecormous quantities of the newspapers containing these demoraliz- bation, and three into full membership. ng but tiue statements have been sold. The publishers of the paper challenge prosecution, and offer to exhibit the evidences on which their publications are made, to such parsons as Sam'l Morley, M. P., the Archineffectual high social position and education are to withstand the lowest appetites of human

The Sanitarian for June opens with a valuable article upon "Mental Hygiene," by Dr. after the morning preaching. W. E. Forde. Dr. C. W. Chandler writes upon "Danger to Public Health from the Upturning of the Soil in Warm Weather;" Typhoid Fever at Plymouth, Pa.," is by Dr. 113 Fulton St., New York.

1884-5 shows how thoroughly, wisely, pru- this season of the year. dently and kindly this public charity is administered in our city. Every real necessity is met, and no suffering that is disclosed fails consideration, while tramps and bummers are submitted to proper discipline. A full ices have been held every afternoon and persons the last Sabbath of June. list of the numerous benevolent societies of evening for four weeks. the city is given, and all are organized under Worcester, Grace Church.—Five were nebec, with their wives, spent last the first of September. Mr. Fernald a general board to prevent imposition. The received by letter and one on probation, Tuesday very pleasantly with our pregoes with his family for a vacation to

with a late visit in Springfield, Mass., was the concert of vocal and instrumental music various departments of interest in the sight of the Young Men's Bible Class which was given in the preachers' tent under college. Pastor Bishop has gathered in Grace M. E. the direction of Mr. Alfred Clifford, Church. It now numbers 103 members, and which was followed by an address from its roll is not closed. Young men connected Rev. Geo. Whitaker, pastor. with other congregations have joined, and attend its sessions. It is formed into a simple association, with officers, committees to secure probation and three by letter, July 5. social relations among the members, visiting meets every week, at the Sunday-school hour, in the church, but other gatherings are arranged from time to time, to strengthen the names, officers, and the subjects of the International Lessons for the year. The plan is an excellent one to imitate.

s a member and secretary of the Book Committee of the church, and for the last two sessions has represented his Conference in the General Conference. He will wear his new honors gracefully as well as worthily.

Rev. O. S. Baketel writes : -

Reports of the quarterly meetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary and Woman's the morning, Sunday, July 5, and was ly at her home in Bowdoinham last ly, if not quite, \$800. These small Home Missionary Societies, besides reports of present at the evening meeting, when several ministerial associations, and items of ten or twelve rose for prayers. church news from Connecticut and Vermont, are unavoidably crowded over to the next pa-

The Hygienic Instruction Bill. A lawyer of the General Court, chairman of hat committee which has especially in charge "the form and legality of bills," has given, by request of Mrs. Hunt, a statement for pub-My compel is enforcement if any city or ford district. town refuse to give such instruction as fully given to show this to be so.

### History of Methodism in Maine.

At the request of several of our ministers, I Maine. There are many facts relating to the early history of our church in Maine, of much historic interest, that will soon be lost unless collected and published in permanent form. Rev. J. B. Hamilton, some years ago, com-

the New York Conference, fills this important menced making collections for such a history; very successful, also a memorial service Bro. Besse has organized a new class naterial as well as moral condition of Five documents collected by him are in my posses-

The completeness of such a work must depend ers. They are, therefore, respectfully resketch of the history of the society now under their care respectively. Such a sketch should embrace an account of the commencement of d assistant products of Boston the society, the first preacher, his salary, the University, and has been a special student and first class, the building of the first house of assistant in the School of Technology in this worship, some of the most prominent and iv. He has made himself a thorough and useful members, revivals, and any other facts nly. The her which or anecdotes of historic interest. Also a brief he is to teach. The college has just been en- account of early local preachers, who were abled to comp'ete a fine scientific building distinguished for their usefulness; classbrough the munificence of Hon. Jacob fome, books, and other documents illustrative of early times; engraving plates of churches or school-buildings, will be of much importance

me notice the manner of the content of the content of the part of the part of the part of First Church, Fall River, the Bangor district. poctor in Divinity. He was formerly an es- which will form a part of the proposed vol- will go to Maine for four weeks on

Augusta, July 10, 1885.

### The Churches.

### MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

West Brookfield -A good interest prethree persons into full connection and It has been chiefly supported by those baptized one.

Ipswich .- On the first Sunday of July one was baptized, one received on pro-

Warren St., Boston Highlands. - Children's Day was observed, June 21, and was a red-letter day in the church calendar. The pastor, Rev. W. T. Worth, shop of Canterbury, Earl of Shaftesbury, baptized four infant children, after Cardinal Manning, and others. It is a fearful which he preached an excellent sermon revelation, at which Sodom, herself, might in harmony with the spirit of the day. blush. These shocking disclosures will In the evening there was a fine floral awaken public attention, and go far to secure concert. The church was elegantly decsome effectual legal remedies. It shows how orated, and the services were greatly enjoyed throughout the day. The Sunday-school has had a very healthy growth since last autumn. During July and August it will be held immediately

organization known as the "Wide churches." Revs. B. W. Gorham, J. A. Charles Cobaune upon the "Sanitary Con- Awakes," working in the interest of Wood, I. T. Johnson, Jas. Mather, J. N. trol of the Milk Supply." A translation from temperance among the young, gave a Short, G. D. Watson, and others are in preach in both churches; in his own in the German is given by Dr. W. T. Parker on very fine entertainment in the chapel, attendance. Causes of Typhoid Fever in Munich." June 26. This society is under the effi-"Typhoid Fever at rivinous, i.a., Cyrus Edson, and there is a variety of shorter It has now \$16 in its treasury and a cient direction of Mrs. M. M. Cleveland. promise of \$20 more when the society shall have raised \$30.

report is signed by Thos. F. Temple, esq., as July 5. About three hundred members siding elder, Dr. C. F. Allen and wife. Mount Desert, Maine. of the church and congregation attended Together with the delightful social oc About the most striking incident connected a picnic at Sterling camp-ground. A casion the Dr. guided us through the

Trinity.-Five were received from noon for their Sabbath-school. This Newtonville - The pastor received by Church for several months. and furnishing committees, etc. The class letter three, from probation one, on probation one, Sunday, July 5.

bonds of Christian fellowship and for intel-being erected a short distance west of Sunday evening, seeking salvation. lectual and spiritual culture among them. the church. It will be a very comfort- Bro. McIntire is in hearty sympathy Bro. Bishop has a neat card prepared with able house, and worthy of the good peo- with the work of the Salvation Army. ple of this vigorous church.

Hubbardston .- The Methodist Church in this beautiful town, Rev. William last Sabbath, witnessed twenty-five seek-The Iowa Wesleyan University, at Mt. Silverthorne, pastor, is rising in spirit-Pleasant, Iowa, the oldest Methodist educa- ual power and in religious interest. the church by letter. The quarterly tice. meeting, June 21, was a time of real in- The quarterly meeting at Stark the terest. In the afternoon, Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D., preached an excellent sermon, and held the quarterly confer-sermon the evening of the 4th was a "Please say by my authority that all per- raised \$50 in the estimate. At a large Exalteth a Nation." The sermons on sons wishing to visit Chautauqua this year, union meeting in the evening Dr. Dor- the Sabbath by Bros. Robinson and by Mr. J. J. Cornell. chester, by request, spoke on temper- Pottle were full of inspiration, and Since writing the item on the sub-

> address did much good. Natick. - Bishop Mallalleu preached in G.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

in Ohio, Iowa, Connecticut and other States in gone, having been celebrated by two of school by the state of school by the school by the state of school by the school by t school law, and in Massachusetts cities of our churches, North Dighton and Steep water service from the students. Bosion and Lawrence in other statutes, are Brook, each of which had a public clambake on that day.

Children's Day seems to have been generally observed on the district. A full column in the Middleboro Gazette tells how well Bro. Hyde talked to the number of families since he came to the evening, directed by Rev. J. M. Avann propose to prepare a history of Methodism in Children, as also how tastefully the Exeter circuit, and has organized four and Stephen W. Clarke. church was trimmed and how accepta- classes, each one of which he is now bly the children responded when their attending every week.

turn came in the evening concert.

the New 10th of Ne ed by the members of Pilgrim Lodge, I. O. O. F.

> the day, equally delightful. There the foundation of a church edifice. work which is usually performed at ing a parsonage. such times. If only now some method ular preaching services, we shall feel old things new. that some degree of appreciation is being manifested by those who have done Patten. This is the first church to reso much for them, on the part of the church and congregation.

Some of the pastors are enjoying their | Who reports next? vacations, and others soon will be. Bro. Denning is absent. Bro. J. D. King is at the Vineyard for five weeks. Monday, the 13th. Bro. Kimball will go paigns.

who went from a distance, the inhabitants in the immediate vicinity appearing to care very little for it. The Yarmouth may prove seasons of unusual profit. Your correspondent visited Beulah camp-meeting yesterday, and heard an excellent sermon by Rev. J. A. Wood. from the words, "And his commandments are not grievous." About one hundred and fifty were in the congregation. This meeting is in charge of Rev. Wm. McDonald, and having begun the 6th inst., closes the 13th. Dr. Morrison, who was present at the services yesterday, stirred up quite a breeze by expressing the hope, when pressed to speak, "That the kind of holiness taught there would lead people to assist Harvard St., Cambridge.—The juvenile in meeting the current expenses of the

### MAINE.

During the year past the society at A telegraphic item in the public press an- Franklin.-A very gracious revival is and beautiful vestry, costing about \$1,need the death, not entirely unexpected, in progress in the M. E. Church at 200, and have repaired their church edas her illness had been previously referred to, of the excellent wife of Rev. Charles Munger

In progress in the M. E. Church at 200, and have repaired their church edifice within and without at an expense of the excellent wife of Rev. Charles Munger and the interest is still increasing. The of \$600; and, best of all, the bills are be absent, the pastor of the other Kent's Hill, July 1. Bro Munger will have latest report says, "Five persons bowed paid. Rev. D. Church, the pastor, is in church as far as is possible attending to the sincere sympathy of a large circle of at the altar last evening seeking salva- labors abundant, and is appreciated by friends, by whom his wife was greatly tion, and many more are deeply moved." his people. Children's Day was ob-Bro. Driver is hoping that the harvest served by an excellent address from the The twenty-first annual report of the Over- of ingathering of souls may be as great pastor in the afternoon, and a concert in

The Beacon St. Church, Bath, has adopted the half-day service system for the sammer, giving the children the foresystem has been adopted by Wesley

The pastor and people of the M. E. Church at Brunswick rejoiced over four East Pepperell.-A new parsonage is persons at their altar a week ago last

> The Salvation Army at Augusta, on the occasion of Capt. Shirley's visit, ing God in the barracks.

Dr. A. G. French, who has been spend. tional institution in the State, see ds on to the Meetings, Sunday and week evenings, ing the year past at Wayne, has so far recitations, and an oration by Rev. S. far East an honorary doctorate to Rev. C. J. are well attended. Two adults, of dif- recovered his health as to return to Austin, the pastor, were followed by Clark, of the Maine Conference, pastor of ferent families, have recently joined on Lewiston. He will have a warm wel- the never-failing Rhode Island clam Pine St. M. E. Church, Portland. Dr. Clark probation, and two others have joined come to the caurch and his large prac-

Mrs. Gray, mother-in law of Mr. Orgo for interment.

The presiding elder having about in Litchfield, on Wednesday evening, \$8 per thousand. completed his first round of quarterly July 1, to witness the marriage of his visits, reports that notwithstanding all eldest daughter, M. Lenora, late prethe churches feel the financial pressure, ceptress of Maine Wesleyan Seminary the salaries of the ministers will aver- and Female College, to Bradford O. Mc. age as much, probably, this year as last. Intire, professor of English literature in lication, to the end of showing that without Some of the churches have reduced, but the same institution. The service was Epping, and new arrivals every day. special penalty, this law can be enforced as others have raised the salary paid, so performed by Rev. W. S. McIntire, About forty were present last Sabbath well as is any school law. Recourse to the that the average will be practically the brother of the bridegroom. The hapwith known as "Mandamus," can andoubt- same. This speaks well for New Bed- py couple were generously remembered by their friends present and absent, and very much, Rev. Henry Dorr has re-The "glorious Fourth" has come and many beautiful and useful presents were sumed preaching, and is located in West

### EAST MAINE.

BANGOR DISTRICT.

From the fruits of the last year's M. E. Church, the speaker illustrated This service at North Dighton was work of the Bangor Union St. Church,

largely upon the co-operation of the preach- seems to have been no lack of willing The people of Kingman, now having chemically pure—testing as high as workers to aid in decorating churches, a preacher among them, are advancing 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50 quested to prepare and forward to me a train children, and to do the special in church work and are talking of secur-

> The church at Lincoln is undergoing can be devised which shall secure the repairs. They are bringing down the gard Cleveland's Superior Baking Powattendance of the children upon the reg-

Children's Day was a great success in Tartar and pure Bicarbonate of Soda. port the full apportionment raised for Bucksport Seminary. Next! Next!

Bro. Prince, of Forest City, is teaching the young people to sing. Well, things are brightening every week on

Exeter. - The Methodist parsonage later in the season, and so while the has been undergoing thorough repairs. churches are largely depleted by the The house has been painted inside and annual exodus to the seaside and the out, the rooms handsomely finished, mountains, their ministers are trying to with other repairs, making it now very mountains, their ministers are trying to lay in a store of physical and nervous energy for the fall and winter campaters, making it now very pretty and convenient. Wednesday, Chifford. LE Hardy, J H Haines, M Hammond, energy for the fall and winter cam- July 1, a large gathering of the friends MK Mabry. J Neal. L Page. 8 B Sweetser. E met at the parsonage and gave Bro. El-This district has been most abundant- dridge, the pastor, a warm welcome. ly supplied with camp-meetings. There After spending a pleasant evening, with vails in our church here. Rev. F. J. have been four annual camp-meetings many well wishes and substantial tokens Hale, the pastor, is doing a good work held on it for a year or two past which of their esteem, they took their leave.

### RHODE ISLAND.

A few weeks since, the trustees of class hotel in the city. and Vineyard meetings promise to be the Asbury Methodist Church, Proviunusually well attended, and it is hoped dence, issued cards for ten-cent subscriptions for the purpose of buying pricks for the proposed new church edifice. The cards were called in the last the building fund.

The Chestnut Street and Mathewson Street Churches, Providence, are to hold union services during July and August. During the month of July Rev. N. T. Whitaker, pastor of Mathewson Street Church, will take his vacation, and Rev. C. L. Goodell, pastor of Chestnut Street Church, will preach in that church at 10.45 A. M., and in the Mathewson Street Church at 7.30 P. M. During the month of August Rev. N. T. Whitaker will the morning, and in the Chestnut Street Church in the evening. This arrange ment secures larger congregations, tends to Methodistic union, secures good reliable preaching to both churches | BANCKOFF - JONES - June 2', by the same, Samuel B. Bancroft and Amanthus Jones. during these months, and brings no observation on the finances. Beside these exchanges, the sick and bereaved are not left without pastoral attention while the pastor of either of the churches may be absent, the pastor of the other

thriving condition. Bro. Church is tak- trustees. This act of Mr. Fernald was this season of the year.

Holliston.—A good religious interest prevails. Ten were received on probation and seven baptized. Special service and seven baptized. Special service has been under consideration by him for some time. The Seminary buildings are in fine order, the teachers for the hast seven bald every afternoon and seven bald ever quite a surprise to the community, but has been under consideration by him for Worceser, Mass. Several of the ministers on the Ken- will be ready for a crowd of students

Rev. G. W. Anderson, pastor of the GRAY — Died, in Bowdoinham, Me., July 7, Mrs. Susan F. Gray, wife of the late Hon. Samuel Gray, and mother of the wife of then. John Evans, of Denver, and Orrigation Lunt, of Chicago, aged 90 years. Her end was peace. High Street Methodist Church, Paw tucket, baptized one and received four into full membership from probation, Sunday, July 5.

One was baptized in the Methodist Church, Bristol, Sunday, July 5, Rav. E. D. Hall, pastor.

Rev. A. Anderson, pastor of Haven Church, East Providence, baptized one, and received several into the church,

Sunday, July 5. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, Paenix, had a clam bake, July 4, and refreshments in the vestry in

the evening. Receipts, \$90. The Methodist Sunday-school in Hope Valley had a delightful and sensible celebration, July 4. Singing, prayer, reading of Declaration of Independence, dinner.

The members of the Ladies' Home Cir-The quarterly meeting at Stark the 4th and 5th of July was a season of unusual interest. Presiding Elder Pottle's brate." A dinner fit for a king was brate." A dinner fit for a king was served at one o'clock, followed by a sea-side in a tent or in a hammock swung in a ball, ence. Here the preacher's salary was discussion of the "Righteousness that varied programme of instrumental and in hotel or cottage, will find an excellent opportuvocal music, recitations, and an oration into here. Bible meetings will be held often, affording good opportunities for studying the Word.

before. Thekets via Fitchourg road to Chau-tanqua and return, good to August 31, for \$15. There has never been a rate like it. Buy tickets at Eric office, 268 Washington vet to be reported will probably increase rington Lunt, of Chicago, died sudden- the amount raised to buy bricks to near-Tuesday. Her body was taken to Chica- amounts are understood not to interfere with the larger subscriptions, but are A select company of friends gathered for purchasing the bricks. Some 150,at the residence of Euoch Adams, M. D., 000 will be needed, at a probable cost of

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - There are upwards of twenty families on the camp-ground at at the services.

Mrs. Dorr's health having improved Mrs. Dorr's health will be gratifying intelligence to a large circle of friends.

Rev. A. E. Drew, the former popular

pastor, preached in St. Paul's Church

last Sunday, and an elaborate floral concert was given by the children in the evening, directed by Rev. J. M. Avann and Stephen W. Clarke.

At the conclusion of the sermon of Rev. L. P. Cushman, at the Main Street M. E. Church, the speaker illustrated [Commued on page 8.]

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### Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.]

at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first

of June, and as a result of the effort \$600 are deposited in the bank toward \$600 are deposited in the bank toward \$aret Bucher. garet Butcher.

HATHAWAY — BUFFUM — In East Douglas,
Mass., June 25, by Rev. Jonathan Nesl, Malvin
B. Hathaway and Imogene Alice Buffum, both of
Unbridge.

HERSEY — THORN — In North Auburn, Me., at the M. E. parsonage, June 27, by Rev. Joseph Moulton, Thomas E. Hersey and Lena M. Thorn, both of Minot, Me. DUNHAM — DUNHAM — 'n Medford, Mass., June 24, by Rev Lyman D. Bragg, Charles B. Dunham, of Corribne, Me., and Georgianna M. Dunham, of Portland, Me.

Dunham, of Portland, Me.

CADWELL - LATE - At the parsonage of the
M. E. Church in East Glastonbury, Conn., June
9, by Rev. R. D. Dyson, Samuel Cadwell and
Margaret C. Late, both of E. G.

STANHOPE - HICKEY - In South Robbinston,
Me., June 24, at the residence of the bridden
mother, by Rev. E. S. W. Platt, Andrew J. Stanhope and Mary Hickey, both of S. R.

HOOPER - TAYLOR - In Amesbury, Mass., July 3, by Rev. J. L. Felt, Frauk Hooper, of Salisbury, and Deema L. Taylor, of A.
O'TOOL - Wellch - At the People's Church parsonage, Boston, June 15, by Rev. C. E. Davis, Jeremiah O'Tool and Mary Welch. JACOBS - WALL - June 16, by the same, Alden G. Jacobs and Jennie Wall.

church as far as is possible attending to these duties.

Rev. O. H. Fernald, principal of East Greenwich Academy, has resigned, and be resigned for the firm and the far to The twenty-irst annual report of the Over- of Ingantering of Soulis may be as great pastor in the afternoon, and a concert in this resignation has been accepted by the seers of the evening. The Sunday-school is in a list is unusual in our home fields at the evening. The Sunday-school is in a list is unusual in our home fields at 1884-5 shows how thoroughly, wisely, pru- this season of the year.

### Deaths.

### Business Motices.

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### The Family.

IN MEMORIAM.

BY LOUIS J. MAGEE.

own, Conn 1 Dust laden, languid flowers droop and fade;

The parched landscape trembles in the But bark! a fluting thrush far in the shade,

Sends rest and coolness from his dark retreat. A tuneful life sings softly through its days, And to the restless world its peace imparts:

allays, And brings sweet sympathy to broken

There is a sadness in the chilly air; A lonely bird takes flight for climes more

And in the wood a leaf falls silently.

Beside the bed an anxious watcher stands: A yellow sunbeam steals in from the west: A weary soul flies forth for brighter lands; A ripened life falls gently to its rest.

Their pride and glory gone, earth's leafy dead Snow-buried sleep, 'neath winter fields of

white; Save where a withered aster lifts its head To tell of warmer suns and days more bright.

A sense of loneliness, a sweet regret, And then forgetfulness deep drifting on: But still some heart that never can forget,

### "THE UNIVERSE IS GOD'S NAME WRIT LARGE."

BY LIZZIE M. BICKFORD.

"In the beginning God created the was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep.'

Chaos reigns. At the word, the won smallest atom of the whole universe. like kinds are grouped. Turn our eyes Here we have the two balancing forces. whither we will, there is this great law. The attractive power of gravitation bends the body from its straight course Order, the first two letters in God's and causes it to circle about some larger name. body. Would you see the effects of

another force - cohesion. "What is the grandeur and beauty of the earth; its importance?" do you ask? With no voice has been raised in humble and out it rocks would disintegrate, our devout adoration to its Creator and God. mountains would soon disappear and Then there comes from the divine counbecome the finest of dust, water would cil-chamber the mandate, "Let us make turn to mist, and even our own bodies man in our image, after our likeness; would crumble and decay, and life of and behold man in his perfection, the necessity would cease. But should co- crowning glory of creative labor; his hesion be universally extended, the form erect; his eye, the most complete result would be equally disastrous. of optical instruments; his ear, as one Then each particle of matter would have author says, "the wonderful harp of no attraction except for its own kind, many thousand strings located in our and there would remain only the fifty-six marvelous whispering gallery;" his

others in part to counteract them!

In the laboratory of the chemist these the last and greatest letter of God's rays are active and indispensable ser- name. vants. The sun's heat rays shed abroad By passing sunbeams through a prism, anced scale in which all the wonderful broken up and form a spectrum of seven poise, and "the heavens shall roll todistinct colors. These same rays passed gether as a scroll" and "the elements through drops of water form our beau- shall melt with fervent heat," then shall tiful bow of promise.

energy. The tiny plant puts forth its name writ large" in Grandeur, Order, leaves and stems, entangles the sun- Design; and man shall join the celestial not an untoward fate condemned it to a hood of these little folks. beams and stores them away in itself as choir in ascribing honor and praise to life of loneliness and uselessness, only latent heat. Immense quantities of veg- Him who is glorious, omnipotent, and awakened a bitter rebellion. etation passing through a process of divine. slow combustion under great pressure, after lapse of ages, form coal, which furnishes as heat during the cold winter months. How strange that the heat we receive from our bright coal fires came to the earth ages ago, and has been stored away and preserved in black diamonds all these years, waiting to supply with a company of friends, I climbed

turbulent waves dashes against its on the rocks, and looked out on the shores. The sun sends down its millions prospect before us. We were far above of little golden cups, and by its potent the noise of the city, and there came to of little golden cups, and by its potent the noise of the city, and there came to force brings up the waters of the ocean, and forms clouds which journey to dissecurity. We realized that for a brief, tant, colder climates. Part fails in rain, beautiful hour we could know nothing the purpose of thy creation. causing the dry and thirsty land to re- of its confusion and excitement; and of joice and the whole face of nature to the joys, sorrows and temptations of earth is richer than it knows." smile. The rain collects in springs or "dwellers in the plains below" we small rivulets, which continue to in- could have no knowledge. The evening voice. crease until as mighty rivers they finally air was soft and balmy, and the cool will higher than thine own." are lost in the ocean. Some of these breezes were refreshing. The sky was moisture-laden clouds journey to still glittering with stars, and the silvery dren live lives useless, purposeless as colder temperatures and around some light of the moon beautified the sur- my own.

ssay read at the Commencem exercises of the Vermont Conference Seminary, is

as a mighty avalanche, spreading devascondensed into ice, fills gorges and valleys, and, by a motion resembling that [ The following poem took the Taylor Prize at of a river, the vast field slowly moves snow-line, among green fields and luxuriant gardens. At length it is overcome by the warm sunbeams, and the mighty to the ocean by the same force which are related, the conduct of life is dissent it forth on its mission - the mighty Soothes fevered brows to sleep and thirst force of the sunbeam.

ure even the hardest and most durable beautifully close and sacred. rocks are disintegrated; their surfaces are prepared for the more violent action Dark branches stand against a leaden sky; of running water, and thus grand and of the city struck the hour of nine, and summits sculptured into fantastic forms, floating up to our quiet retreat. deep and dangerous gorges cut into the hardest and most resisting rocks, and

the whole surface of the earth changed

In grand, old ocean; in vast glaciers miles in width and hundreds of feet in depth; in lofty mountain ranges, the summits of whose peaks must ever remain in eternal silence, untrod by the foot of man; in the solar system and the site words, millions of worlds beyond, do we see in Grandeur the first letter of God's name By the operation of these wonderful

and powerful forces, at length out of chaos comes Order and extends its sway Brings back the sunlight of a life that surs, pursue their course in perfect or very close to the great heart of nature, ment of time. Clearly visible are order and joy from the Creator. heaven and the earth; and the earth the clustering leaves. Note the arrangederful forces of nature spring into ex- the sheltered and protected position of twilight at our homes we delight to re- these? istence. Inertia stands forth. By this the important organs, the stamens and call it; in times of temptation or perforce acting alone, a body set in motion pistils. For other examples study the plexity the remembrance of its quietwill continue to move in a straight line. continents, broadest at the north; ness and peace stills our restless long-At the creative word gravitation, so mountain ranges with their highest ings, and whenever we reflect on it, it is Guest gets fairly under way, and child men who went about Judea and Galilee grand in its simplicity, acting upon each peaks facing the deepest oceans. Rocks to feel conscious that in this beautiful enters and asks a question. It is an with the Lord; and they lived so long particle of matter, grasps even the are not scattered promiscuously, but hour we really lived.

Hand in hand walk Grandeur and

At length our earth is fitted up with these two forces? Behold moons bound mountains, valleys, grand oceans, mighty to planets, planets to suns, suns to rivers, atmosphere, perfect systems of greater centres, all revolving in circles, circulation, immense deposits of coal ever widening, and embracing the most and oil, great abundance and variety of distant star. What is the final centre flora. Birds sing among the trees, huge around which all the systems circle? animals roam unmolested over the fields, May it not be the celestial city, in the fishes undisturbed inhabit the waters. midst of which is the throne of God? But as yet there exists no sensible, in-Responsive to the call there comes telligent being, capable of appreciating vocal apparatus, the most perfect of Again, were it not for adhesion and musical instruments, combining the chemical affinity, there would be only principles of nearly all kinds; his face, the elements. But should these be an example of unequaled beauty in outuniversally extended, then each thing line and exquisite and delicate coloring would have an attraction for everything The arrangement and construction of all else, and of all our present great variety the parts of his body show perfect of objects there would be only one im- adaptation to his surroundings. Not mense, conglomerate mass. How clearly only in beauty and perfection of form discernible is the wisdom of the Creator did he far excel the lower animals, but in thus limiting these forces and causing "God breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man became a living "And God said, Let there be light, soul." He was endowed with a mind and there was light." The sun sends capable of searching into the mysteries out its life-giving and life-sustaining of nature. The Creator did not design rays, and "God saw the light that it was man to pass his life here and then be no good." Let us analyze these wonderful more. In man's nature are cravings its life. sun-beams. They will be found com- which the things of time cannot satisfy. posed of three distinct parts-the The dominion of all things upon the actinic, the heat, and the illuminating earth was given to him, some to conrays. The actinic are the chemical rays, tribute to his happiness, others to his and effect many important changes. knowledge. The purpose of all creation The plant under the influence of these was the happiness and well-being of breaks up the carbonic acid, consumes man, and the glory of the Creator. the carbon, and gives off the oxygen. There stands written in light, Design,

When the finger of the Creator shall their penetrating and salutary influence. touch the beam of the delicately balthe third kind, the illuminating rays, are forces of nature are at perfect equiman stand forth purified, immortal, re-In the sun do we see the source of all deemed. Truly, "the universe is God's

### A BEAUTIFUL HOUR.

BY MISS ANNA BREED.

On an evening of a rare day in June one of the many elevations overlooking The mighty ocean with restless and the city of Lynn. We seated ourselves

> rounding scenery. Before us lay the city — its countless homes, its places of business, and, towering above these, the tall spires of land to the wind. "I bring thee the words of a poet. Take courage; the towering above these, the tall spires of the churches. Beyond was the ocean, But the little plant drooped wearily.

lofty mountain-summit throw their beau- and its vast expanse of blue extended Life-power was exhausted, and ere the tiful veil of pure, feathery flakes. Un- as far as the eye could see. Here and chill winter came its moanings had der the pressure of repeated snow-falls there a sail-boat was visible on the wathe mass rushes down the mountain-side ter, and the bright beams of light from the light-houses were plainly distintation in its course. This becoming guished. Behind and around us were the woods, and, as we listened to the sounds of nature, we heard the last notes of the evening song of the birds, down the mountain side, far below the and the resting and sweet music of the crickets.

In such a place, and with such surroundings, the conversation is always glacier becomes a river and finds its way delightful and stimulating. Bright and back to the sea. Thus the water is at serious stories are told, bits of experilength set free and permitted to return ence are given, charming reminiscences cussed, favorite books are criticised, choice selections of poetry are repeated, By the quiet action of air and moist- and friendly companionship becomes

While we were enjoying this interchange of thoughts, the church clocks lofty mountains are worn away and their the music of the church beils came

"O requiem of the dying day, O Bells of Lynn. " O'er land and sea they rise and fall,

O Belis of Lynn." As we listened to these sweet sounds, we felt that the time had come for us to cesse conversation, and realize for ourselves the meaning of Whittier's exqui-

" I lean my heart against the day To feel its bland caressing. I will not let it pass away Until it leaves its blessing."

over the universe. Satellites, planets, this rare June day, we leaned our hearts ful and ingenious. To interrupt their der, their distance being proportioned and received into our inmost being the know better, was a breach of good older sister, who was a sort of mother The to their mass and distance; so perfect influence of the scene before us, the in- manners punishable in one way or an- to him — for the real mother was dead is this order, the rising and setting sun fluence of the shining stars and silvery other. Now children are taught that - tender and loving to Rosa, the little furnishes the most accurate measure- moon above us, and peace, sweetness

and arrangement in other departments | Like the disciples of old, we came regular form of the sepals and petals, pause and contemplate it; sitting in the

### THE PURPLE THISTLE.

Robed in the garb of kings, She makes her stand Close by the dusty road, Haughty and grand.

Proud in her misery, Would we all could!

Sharp is her thorny stem, 'Tis her defence; Bids those who wish her harm, Go, get thee hence!

Yet in her heart of hearts Gentle is she; Stores of sweet honey lie There for the bee.

Longing for sympathy, Longing for love, She turns her eyes from earth,

Slowly her colors fade : Ragged and gray Stands the bright thistle now Still by the way.

Softly her blossoms loose, Winds waft away
All that remains of her Vesture so gay.

Shreds of her garments lie Low on the grass;
Little she cares for them —
She lets them pass.

Spotless and pure she stands, Robed as a bride; Naught now remains to her Of her old pride. Up through the balmy sky

She floats away; Up towards the golden sun -None says her nay.

### DISCOURAGED.

Born from a seed dropped from the beak of some passing bird, its existence sun, little wonder that its weary moan myself, and useless to all others?" Be-

that awaited it in the lower world.

Let me die," it murmured, piteous-"Wherefore should I seek to bring beauty and bloom into this sterile spot? The winds will but dissipate my per-fumes, no eye can be gladdened by my loveliness - life is a failure - let me

"Fulfil the purpose of thy being," undered the mountain stream " Fulfil the purpose of thy being. whispered the wind, as it breathed or

the drooping branches. "Fulfil the purpose of thy being," commanded a strong, impelling voice within. And so it hung at last, a quivering frame of rosy blossoms, on the

"Rejoice," murmured the wind, as it "Rejoice," whispered the inward "Thou hast been obedient to a

"Wherefore should I rejoice? "My beautiful chilmy own. I have done my utmost and failed. Now let me die."

But the end was not yet. When another year rolled around the sterile mount ain was alive with bloom from the seed that the kindly wind had scattered and the stream had borne upon its foaming breast. Wouldst thou revel in a par adise of beauty - search out that lonely spot that artists have sought to immor talize, that poets have loved to sing.
But the little plant was dead. It never knew. - Selected.

ceased forever.

They bud and bloom, fair flow'rets sweet,

SEEN AND NOT HEARD. BY ELEANOR KIRK.

The child in these days has come to be the autocrat of the family. Where he was once kept in the back-ground, obedient to the rule that "children should be seen and not heard," he is now allowed to constantly interrupt and take precedence of his elders. This is not an enhancement of the pleasures of social intercourse, whatever may be thought of its influence for good or evil upon the child. In the seen-and-not-heard days nurses

and governesses were by no means common. The men and women whose names are illustrious have been to a great extent self-made. Self-reliance began to develop in babyhood. When a child commenced to walk, it commenced to take care of itself. Instead of nurses to contrive the thousand and one amusements necessary at the present time, children learned to improvise So in silence, at this evening hour of their own pleasures and so became help-

> There is a matter of business to be coaxes, child cries, and the thread of the ity removed from her shoulders.

that will be likely to be of use to it? On Rosa. unless the matter to be communicated is " fun" as they called it. absolutely unpostponable. This can be As soon as Billy's anger was cooled

man vision, a little plant struggled for lifting of his hat when such salutation for the bad words he had spoken. He is necessary. had been one of constant effort. Tossed and nurses. The patience of the nurse and felt that in the heat of his own rage by the wild winds, beaten down by the of to-day must be fully equal to her in- he might have taken the life of his torflerce shower, scorched by the pitiless genuity in inventing pleasures for her mentors, and sometimes he would shame went up. "Wherefore the necessity of answering questions, of humoring sud-tried more and more to keep in mind the living? Wherefore this ceaseless strug- den and ridiculous freaks, of telling life and the words and the death of the gle for a life that is but a suffering to stories - in fact, of anything that the Lord Jesus, and he would say, "O young autocrats may expect of her. Maggie! don't let me hurt anybody! neath it rushed the mountain torrent, And this is all wrong. Instead of help- Hold me when I am so mad I don't know singing ever its glad, ambitious song, as ing children to help themselves, they what I do." And it was wonderful to it leaped eagerly down to the service are made by such ministrations abso- see how in one year Billy gained self-Around it the wind whispered soft develop into exceedingly disagreeable, if vex him when they tried the hardest. the family, and the man told her that a stories of how its kindred plants adorned not unmanageable, youngsters. If it is Billy would say something so pleasant lady had been there who said she'd call and beautified the dwelling places of true that "as the twig is bent, the tree's or so funny, that they would be turned again men, who prized as choice gifts their inclined," it must be true that this early from their unkind purpose, and even perfume and their bloom. But the con- human bending will have a pernicious help him in some task at which he was the man. sciousness of what might have been, had effect upon the manhood and woman-

There has been a great change from the old-fashioned way of governing and and Maggie, who took care of him, educating children. If we can swing thought he would not get well. The back to equilibrium, as we must if reac- doctor said he would do well, but Mag- she's the one that always smiles when tion is the cause of our difficulty, we shall doubtless come into the realm of strength, and at last Maggie was so sure common-sense, which here as in natural he would soon die, that she felt she

### A LOVE SONG TO A WIFE.

We have been lovers for forty years; dear cheeks faded and worn with tears, What an eloquent story of love ye tell! Your roses are dead, yet I love you well. O pale brow shrined in soft silvery hair! Crowned with life's sorrow, and lined with

care; Let me read by the light of the stars above These dear, dear records of faithful love. Ah, fond, fond eyes, of my own true wife! Ye have shone so clear through my chequered life.

Ye have shed such joy on its thorny way, Worn little hands, that have toiled so long,

Ye will never tire, ye will never rest, Until you are crossed on my darling's breast O warm heart throbbing so close to mine! Time only strengthens such love a And proves that the holiest love de When summer, and beauty, and youth

MT. HOPE. BY SAMUEL ADAMS WIGGIN.

The roses blossom where they lie, The white-robed lilies cluster nigh. Where soft-eyed pansies smile close by. Our darlings sleep.

By grassy mounds of emerald light, The golden daisies decked in white, Shining like stars through all the night, Their heavenly vigils keep.

Above our darlings' placid feet, And whisper softly, "Dear ones, meet Across the silvery tide." They chant a loving, tender strain

That calms our anguish, soothes our pain,

The burden of their glad refrain, " Let faith and hope abide." As sure as comes the blooming spring And joyous birds His praises sing,

Immanuel lives, enthroned a King, Crowned Conqueror of the grave. Thy arms shall fold thy darlings fair, Thy lips shall kiss the flossy hair,

They live all free from pain or care. We'll surely meet again. Ah, roses sweet and lilies pure. With soft-eved pansies sweet allure. And daisy bloom, ye all assure,

Ye soothe our sorrowing pain.

### The Little Folks.

BILLY.

BY ELEANOR S. DEANE.

Billy was a warm-hearted, generous elders after a child was old enough to little fellow, kind and obliging to his manners punishable in one way or another. Now children are taught that their wants and their whims are of paramount importance. Their questions, however trivial, must be immediately answered, and their remarks listened to. and arrangement in other departments | Like the disciples of old, we came of nature. Examine that little plant, its down from a Mount of Transfiguration answered, and their remarks listened to, from her pasture morning and evening, Thine is the kingdom, Thine the power, to blossom blushing so modestly among to the homely duties of real life. But no matter how important the conversa- fond, too, of the dog and the cat, havment of the leaves and branches, the We store it in our memory. In the busy visited where children are permitted to with his playmates, doing them often a root and its ramifications, the order and confusion of daily work we love to take precedence in all matters, has not kindness, and cheerful at his work and been exasperated by such scenes as at his lessons. With all these he was trying to be a disciple of Jesus Christ.

Must you be a man or a woman before settled, perhaps, and there is only just you can be a disciple? Oh, no! The so much time that can be given to it. word makes you think of those twelve swered. Issue is taken. Mother ex- ago, and seem so different from other plains. Visitor with suspended breath people, that you think first of them waits in the middle of a sentence till when you near of disciples. But a disthe child shall be disposed of. There is ciple of Jesus is any one who tries to a temporary lull. Caller resumes. An. do as Jesus would do if He were in the machine, telescope, and photography. other demurrer from infant. "Run in the same circumstances. That peraway, dear. Mamma is busy now," the son is a follower of Jesus, and Jesus parent at last expostulates. Child re- called little children to follow Him - to sents the unusual treatment. Mamma be His disciples. And Billy was trying.

But Billy had a hot and hasty temper, conversation is hopelessly lost. Time which gave him a great deal of trouble. is up, and the caller leaves the house When angry he was very often violent, perfectly exhausted, while the mother, and did not know what he did or said. though fond of her youth, and fond of He had been in a rage when his books her offspring, wishes that the years had or toys were missing or injured; when passed and the disagreeable responsibil- the cow was hidden among the bushes of the pasture, or had strayed away and sliding Christian, "do I not, as in for-Now what good has this sacrifice of he must find her, though he was in haste mer days, walk in the light of Thy councomfort and nerve force accomplished? to do something else; when the pig, get-tenance? Time and strength have been consumed, ting loose, had grubbed up his favorite and to what purpose? Motherhood plants and done other mischief which seems very hard to one of these women, he had to work hard to repair. He had vent them from reaching thee?" and certainly very undesirable to the been angry with Maggie, the motherother. Has the child learned anything sister, angry with gentle and weak little tian, that the earth has got between thee

the contrary, it has learned that its But all this was as nothing to the fury power is absolute in the household, and he had been in towards the men who out of such education come our over- were inmates with the family. These child quiet on the above occasion would to see him fly into a passion. It amused stones. Money can buy many things, more fatal in the education of the young hear his flerce words hotly spoken, to for the loss of one. "I have only wantfolks, and on this intercourse with their elders much depends, but they should be with wanton, insulting words and fool-find, a heart to speak to." We are the

On the side of a black and barren as easily taught the intelligent child as - and he was never long in a passion longed to undo any harm that he had The entertainment of children has done. He remembered the story of come to be a great tax upon mothers Cain, who in anger killed his brother, charges. She must never be tired of them by asking their forgiveness. He dent that occurred in Eastern Massaworking.

When Billy was twelve years old he was taken ill with a dangerous disease, gie was full of fear. Every day he lost she speaks." must tell the dear boy about it. It was a hard task, but she dared not wait. She man's heart. sat beside his bed, silently praying to God for help to say what she ought in the right way for Billy.

But Billy spared her the pain. "Maggie," he said, "do you think I don't ist. know I am not going to get well? You need not feel sorry. I am not a bit afraid to die. God will take care of me: Jesus will be with me. He has promwaiting for me, and it will not be very hard."

but see him no more on the earth - but filled her with joy. So they talked and prayed together, giving thanks to the

ised, and I believe Him. Mother will be features, but whose beauty of expression

Nobody can tell how happy his words forehead, draws down the corners of Moody's Northfield Seminary, June 17 made Maggie. She loved Billy dearly, the prettiest mouth, and makes the tenand her heart ached with the feeling that derest eyes cold and repelling. The she must lose him — no, not lose him, possessor seems always expecting someto see him so ready and so trusting preparing to scold when it comes. And

soon, and I want to see them all - falonged to wash away their sins and make them true and loving, and give them a home in heaven. Rough in manners as those men were, they had hearts that were easily moved, and they could not help letting their tears fall, nor could they, or any one who heard his faithful, affectionate words, ever forget Billy's trust in his Saviour and his joyful de-

parture with his Lord. Now, do not, dear children, say that all good boys and girls die young; but think that Billy would have died young if he had not been good, and be glad that the face of a once beautiful woman he was ready. May his life and death The disposition to worry over triffes help you too, so that you shall not be had been permitted to exercise itself afraid!

### BRINGING HOME THE FLOCK.

Through pastures fair, And sea girt paths all wild with rock and

A weary way, Now smooth, then rugged with a thousand snares; Now dim with rain, then sweet with blossoms gay And summer airs.

Yet, safe at last, Within the fold they gather, and are still; Sheltered from driving shower and stormy

They fear no ill. Through life's dark ways, Through flowery paths where evil angels Through restless nights, and long heart-wast-

ng days, Christ's flock comes home. Safe to the fold, blessed fold, where fears are never

Thy flock to rest! - Sarah Doudney.

### Miscellany.

A Buffalo paper lately asked its subscribers to name the ten most important Lutheran Synod of the United States has inventions of all time. In the order of recently held its session in Toledo. the number of votes received, the ballot selected: The telegraph, printing-press, steam engine, cotton gin, telephone, mariners' compass, gunpowder, sewing-

### The Eclipse of the Soul.

The moon in an eclipse complained to the sun: "Why, O my dearest friend, dost thou not shine upon me as usual? "Do I not?" said the sun; "I am

shining as I always do: why do you not enjoy my light as usual?" "Oh! I see," said the moon, "the earth has got between us."

"I am sure, troubled soul, I have not changed. The rays of My love are as warm and bright as ever; what can pre-

Canst thou not see, O troubled Chris-

People who have warm friends are Mrs. A. B. Tilton, of Tilton, N. H., a bearing and tyrannical men and our ex- were rough, young working men, healthler, happier than those who have gift of \$10,000, to be used in establishing acting and unreasonable women. The not intentionally bad, may be, but really none. A single real friend is a treasure training which would have kept this cruel sometimes to Billy. They liked worth more than gold or precious have been useful not only for that time, them to notice his flashing eyes, his red- good and evil. All the wealth of the but for all times. There is nothing dening face and his clenched fists, to world could not buy a friend, or pay you Thursday last by the steamer "City of than the fostering of this spirit of for- see him stamp with his small feet and ed one thing to make me happy," Hazlitt wardness and importance. There is a bang the doors and throw whatever he time for the bringing forward of little could snatch, or pull out his own shut up in a prison house of this rude taught never to interrupt a conversation ish acts, that they might enjoy the weakest of spendthrifts if we let a friend drop off through inattention, or acter, needs, and workers, and select let one push away another, or if we hold aloof from one for petty jealousy or heedless slight or roughness. Would precipice, far beyond the reach of hu- the use of his fork at the table, or the he was sorry for what he had done, and you throw away a diamond because it pricked you? One good friend is not in Glasgow, Scotland, for both children to be weighed against the jewels of the and adults.

### Smiles When She Speaks.

The power of unconscious influence was illustrated recently by a little inci-

chusetts. A lady called at the house of a neighbor on an errand; but, as the family were away, she asked the hired man to tell his employer that she would call again. Being in a hurry, and not think ng but that the man knew who she was, she did not leave her name. The lady lutely helpless, and are pretty sure to control. Jack and Ben often failed to of the house returned before the rest of

Who was it?" inquired Mrs. H. "Oh, I don't know her name," replied "But you should have asked her,"

said Mrs. H., "so we should know who had been here. Can't you tell me anything by which I can know who came? Where does she live?" "I don't know," said the man, "but

The pleasant look and the courteous manner in which this lady had spoken to the servant had been noticed and remembered, leaving a sunbeam in that Let us each remember that religion is

recommended by the way in which we treat even the servants. The command, Be courteous," reaches to all with whom we have to do. - Congregational-

### The Evil Spirit of Worry. One sometimes sees a face which may

be almost perfect in the symmetry of its is habitually marred by the evil spirit of revised Old Testament. - Presbyterian. Worry. This flend wrinkles the fairest thing disagreeable to occur, and to be generally the object of worriment is not worth a thought, much less a frown or Heavenly Father, and were comforted.

Then Billy said, "Maggie, I shall go ing — or, as the English have it, driving secrete" and "Concentrate." Heavenly Father, and were comforted. a harsh word. The Spectator was rid-

- in a street car not long ago. A lade ther and Rosa and Jack and Ben." And with her two children, was seated one corner of the car. The children were of the restless, aggressive orde constantly on the move, one moment looking out of the window, then trying to open the car door, then stepping o mamma's dress, then asking quest importunately, and altogether acting in healthy children always do and ought to

act. But the mother seemed to regard these actions as manifestations of pravity and insubordination, and was continually trying to check them with reproving frown and hasty word. What Mrs. Easygoing would have smiled at with motherly pride made this woman miserable. And it was plain to see that some years of this unnecessary struggle with the petty details of life had apoiled without restraint, and the predominant habit of mind had stamped itself perma. nently on the features - as it always does. And the Spectator ventures this word of advice: Young ladies! if you vish to preserve your beauty after marriage, don't let trifles worry you, but cultivate a frame of mind that shall usually make your lips ready to part in a smile. Try it! — Christian Union.

### The Awakened Penitent.

"Do you feel your need of Christ as once you did not, for all the purposes of salvation? Have you desires after Him so peculiar that nothing else can satisfy them; so powerful as to make you will. ing to part with whatever stands in competition with Him? Are you determined to press through all difficulties. and be found in the use of all the means which He has appointed? Are you submissively asking, Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? depending on the aid depending on the aid of his Holy Spirit? and looking for His mercy unto eternal life? If you can answer these questions in the affirmative,

### Religious Items.

The extensive revival at Fort Worth, Texas, is still in progress, and steadily increases in interest and results

Dr. Maclaren, the celebrated Baptist preacher, of Manchester, England, has declined the call to a professorship in Regent's Park College, London. The General Conference of the German

The Marquis of Hartington has sent a draft for two guineas toward the erection of the Baptist house of worship in Hartington, Neb.

Rev. W. Briggs, book steward of the Methodist Church of Canada, Toronto, was elected President of the Toronto Conference by a large vote. A stained glass window representing

the parable of the talents has been placed by Rev. L. D. Bevan, D. D., in Park Congregational Church, Llanely, in Wales, in memory of his father. Rev. Dr. Somerville, the venerable Scotch preacher, was prevented by a

mob, incited by a priest, from preach-

ing at Athens, Greece. He had already preached to an audience of about 1,200, at the base of the Olympian pillars. Mr. Jean Monod, grandson of Adolph Monod, of Paris, has given up the honorable and lucrative career which was

going out as a fully qualified medical missionary to Senegal. Bishop Niles has lately received from

in Concord an Episcopal school for

girls. Rev. G. H. M'Grew, of the North India Conference, arrived in New York on Rome" after a safe and pleasant voy-

The Baptist Missionary Union has appointed Rev. Dr. Edward Judson, of New York city, and Rev. Albert Loughridge, of its Teloogoo mission, to visit its new Congo mission, explore the field, acquaint themselves with its charsites for new stations.

Mr. Hammond, the evangelist, has been holding very successful meetings Crowds have attended the services and the converts number hundreds.

The Women's Christian Association of Springfield, Mass., have dedicated their new home and boarding-house for women. The building cost \$16,000. The Alanson Methodist Episcopal

Church, formerly the Norfolk Street Baptist Church, of New York city, has been sold to the Jews for a synagogue. According to the Pilot, there are now forty Catholic churches and chapels in Boston, served by 120 priests; and the same paper claims that more than half the population is Roman Catholic. By the census of 1880 sixty-two per cent. of the population consisted of foreigners and the children of foreigners. - Co

gationalist. The General Synod of the Reformed Church adopted a resolution appointing a committee of leading ministers to examine the Revised Versions of the Old and New Testaments, "and report to the next Synod whether it be wise and expedient for this body to recommend the same for use in public worship or private, or in both."

The revenue from rentals in the Baptist Tremont Temple, Boston, during the last year was nearly \$30,000, and the expenses over \$29,000, including a payment of \$5,000 toward the debt. This is the first reduction made since the rebuilding of the Temple from the fire, and the debt now stands \$195,000.

Baptist Weekly. "Dried tongue" was the laconic answer made by a minister to the question, What have you in that package? The contents were two old sermons. The New York Times figures that 7,000 barreled sermons" will be made use less by the change of one text in the

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classify the public exercises. Commencement opened Thursday, June 11,
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It was awarded to Miss Maggie Long,
of Seigel, Pa. Friday afternoon the
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pen to the public. ere presented.

### TEMORIAL OF SUSAN DOWNING WHITCOMB.

BY REV. V. A. COOPER.

the second day of July, in a little cot- do much work for the mission. Two years Of Church St., Lynn, we paid our tribute later she married Mr. Whitcomb, who had Apect and love to the memory of Susan joined the mission, a man in poor health, and aling Shepard Whitcomb, a mother in with him and her little daughters she re-Through her whole life of more than turned to Lynn, where in a few months her Years she sustained an unblemished husband died, and where for forty-three cler, and for fifty-five years was a mem- years she has lived a quiet, peaceful life, exthe Lynn Common Church, maintainber profession by a life of unswerving the church, loved most by those who knew

of Sunday-school scholars at the preach-Independence, and forty-six years before Lynn was incorporated, when its population, including Lynnfield, Saugus, Swampscott and ship in which all ought to unite, there- Nahant, was less than three thousand. It seemed strange that we who were present in tant part of public worship should evidently be such as to call into co-operations life June 30, 1885, and was 81 years, 6 dently be such as to call into co-opera-tion, so far as possible, the whole con-tion, so far as possible, the whole con-tion, so far as possible, the whole congregation, and to develop the singing go to thy fathers in peace and be buried in a good old age " (Gen. 15:15).

She was one of a large family of twelve part in this service. If a choir is children. Only two survive - Mr. Thomas found to be indispensable, it should in- Downing in the West, and Mr. Chas. H. clude, so far as possible, the entire singing force of the congregation. A

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Most of Monday was dev months to reach the islands, and here they were detained a long time waiting for some tending for the Mrs. Bishop Simpson gold medal. Miss Mary M. Farland, of Fessant View, West Va., won the gift. Fat of Tuesday, as parts of previous days, were occupied examining the unfergraduates.

The popular public performances with this comforting assurance that I am in the hands of my best Friend, as immediately under His watchcare and protection amid the perils of the deep as in any other place." She were detained a long time waiting for some Hers tand home, and the admiration of her friends.

Her sickness was only for a brief week. Its Hours were full of sufferings as she wasted at thirteen years of age and the expression of her lips. Her only was peace. G. C. Osoood.

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### Obituartes.

\_\_\_\_ Died, at Springfield, May 30, 1885, Mrs. seemed strange that we who were present in the vigor of life, crowded and hurried by considering the vigor of life, crowded and hurried by events and people, could be connected by the arrangement for supplying this important part of public worship should evitant part of public worship should evita Ludiow, and have remained there ever since. She was the mother of twelve children, nine of whom still live to honor and revere her memory. She leaves, also, fourteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Sister Miller was a woman of clear mind, sound judgment and warm heart. She was a faithful wife, and for sixty-six years she was a helpmeet indeed to her honored husband. She was an affectionate mother, devoting herself to her family with untiring zeal, following her children with her prayers when they left the old home, and bestowing upon those that clude, so far as possible, the entire singing force of the congregation. A select choir, set up in the gallery to monopolize this part of public worship, especially when the singers, as is sometimes the case, are irreligious and frivolous persons, is an insult to God and a reproach to the church. Under this arrangement, this part of public worship is at the mercy of a few, who are often unfit for such important service, and the singing talent of the church remains dormant. This part of worship degenerates to a mere artistic display.

Downiaz, of this city. Miss Susan grew up to womanhood in the midst of this busy household, a patient, industrious, faithful daughter. In 1829 and '30 Rev. A. D. Merrill was stationed at the Lynn Common Church, and his labors were attended with a gracious outpouring of the Spirit. Many were converted and added to the church, and are proach to the church to daughter. In 1829 and '30 Rev. A. D. Merrill was stationed at the Lynn Common Church, and his labors were attended with a gracious outpouring of the Spirit. Many were converted and added to the church, and are proach to the church to which she was remarkable for her strong faith and her rich and deep experience in spiritual things. She loved her Saviour, and she trusted in Him with the most undoubted assurance. She loved His people, and she loved especially that branch of the church to which she gave herself in the experiences through which she passed from nature's darkness to the light of grace. Young, and, if we may credit the testimony of friends, of beautiful form, beloved by her companions because of her bright and independent spirit, although of a quiet and mod-ham days, and they were always received to the remaind, and especially upon an invalid daughter. He meaned, and especially upon an invalid daughter, her assiduous and loving care to the remained, and especially upon an invalid daughter. He manned, and especially upon an invalid any termined, and especially upon an invalid any termined, and especially upon an invalid

Mrs. AVALINE WAIT SPAULDING, widow of Mrs. Avaline Wait Spaulding, widow of the late John R. Spaulding, passed peacefully to her heavenly home, May 17, 1885.

The deceased had for many years been a member of the Rutland (Vermont) M. E. Church. She is now sweetly resting, after a protracted and painful illness of sixteen months' duration. She had ever been a faithful wife and a loving and devoted mother. She leaves a large family to mourn their loss, but not as those who have no hope, for the influence of her precious Christian life falls as a benediction upon them, and they look forward to the happy reunion of parents and children in the "sweet by and by."

mother down to the grave. Their first child—
the first white child born in that territory—
became the wife of Rev. Josiah H. Newhall.
Both herself and husband have passed on to
the future life, leaving an only child, Miss
Clara, who, residing here, has been the kind
and faithful nurse of the dear old grandmother for several years. Mrs. Shepard was
thus left a widow with two small children
thousands of miles from home and unable to
do much work for the mission. Two years
later she married Mr. Whitcomb, who had

Mrs. Nancy Fowler alied in Hill, N. H.,
Sister Fowler was converted at a campmeeting in Bridgewater, N. H., with her husband, more than forty years ago. She immediately joined the M. E. Church, and was a
faithful member till her death. Her home—
a tavern—was from the time of the conversion of herself and husband managed on temperance principles and in a cacord with the
Discipline. Many an itnerant cherishes
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The presiding elder of Lewiston district, in his last report, says: "I have been especially pleased with the success of the experiment tried in South Paris and Mechanic Falls, of organizing a large juvenile choir to sing in public worship. This is a beautiful solution of the question of securing the attendance of Sunday-school scholars at the preach
our church, it seemed to me proper to give a brief sketch of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and proper to give a brief sketch of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and retrace the path along the stream of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and retrace the path along the stream of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and retrace the path along the stream of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and retrace the path along the stream of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and retrace the path along the stream of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and retrace the path along the stream of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and retrace the path along the stream of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and retrace the path along the stream of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and retrace the path along the stream of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and the retrace the path along the stream of her life. It was a sad pleasture to stand beside her encoffined form, and the elementry begun housekceping at Franklin, N. H., where her husband was beginning the practice of his profession. She has put on immortal youth.

She was an earnest Christian, and at the time of her death was a member of the M. E.
Church at Franklin, N. H., where her husband was very successful in teaching

On Sunday, June 21, 1885, Maria Foster, wife of William Foster, died at the family residence in Lawrence, Mass., at the age of 45

idation of that road with the Boston & Ma ne. The decased lady was a woman of many virtues, chief among them being her ready willingness to aid her fellow mortals. She made

brother Jason, where he won by his genial character and business integrity many warm friends. Here he united with the Centenary M. E. Church, and promised great usefulness. His death was caused on the railroad track near his home, being struck by a passing train. He leaves an only brother, a wife, a son of five years, and an aged mother to mourn his untimely end. They have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. May the abiding Comforter sustain them in this their deep affliction! A manly Christian has gone to his reward. "The memory of the just is blessed."

day school, and prayed earnestly for the cor version of her papils. She will be missed by parents, brothers, sisters, and the large circle of friends who attended the funeral at her father's house and followed the remains to their resting-place. But there will be a happy reunion in the better land. For her "to live was Christ, to die was gain." P. C. SLOPER.

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Beautiful Women and Beautifu Complexions.

Some Facts Old and New about Soap and Water.

Much as we may de:pise Orientals for their ef feminacy, we cannot refuse them our admiration for their personal cleanliness, due to an unrestricted wife of William Foster. died at the family residence in Lawrence, Mass., at the age of 45 years.

A week previous the deceased was stricken down by an apoplectic fit while leaving the Haverhill Street Methodist Church. She had a trength enough to reach her home, but upon arrival the disease asserted itself more fully and she became unconscious, in which state is remained, except at brief intervals, until her death. Mrs. Foster was, born in Manchester, England, where she was married to her first husband. The couple removed to Manchester, N. H., where they buried their children—a boy and two girls. The lady shortly afterwards became a widow, h.r husband having become a soldier in the war of the rebellion, and being captured, died in Andersonville prison. The deceased was married to manchester to Lawrence, the former some time later entering the employ of the Rastern railroad, where he continued until the consolation of that road with the Boston & Mane.

tograph taken once, but could never be prevailed upon to go through the performance again. When questioned as to the cause of bis wife's antipathy to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are nosts of friends, to whom the notice of her death will be a sad blow, as it is to her husband and relatives. She was a good woman, a pure and devout Christian, and a useful member of the Haverhill Street Cnurch, which mourns her decease and sympathizes with Bro. Footst' beauty rests upon her deep liquid eyes, coral lips, inch audurn hair, and a delicious creamy compleximents of the Haverhill Street Cnurch, which mourns her decease and sympathizes with Bro. Footst' beauty rests upon her deep liquid eyes, coral lips, inch audurn hair, and a delicious creamy compleximents. There is Miss Clinton, on the other hand to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the cam ra, Dr. Bulmer said: "Her features are lost with a subject to the subject to the cam ra

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Tuesday, July 7. Horse-car strikers' rlot in Chicago. Cars attacked and ditched, and the drivers and rioters finally discersed by the police.

Ten tobacco warehouses and a large railway station at Stoughton, Wis., destroyed by fire; the property loss probably reaching \$800,000.

by the prevailing floods. No further doubt regarding the loss of the yacht "Phantom" and the drowning of Prof. A. A. Burton and J. White of Buffalo, N. Y. Assembling of the American Institute of In-

struction in the large skating rink at Newport, R. I. - the fifty-sixth annual meeting. ringe, formerly of the U.S. Navy, who brought at Tilton, N. H.

over the obelisk. Sale of the Bay State Monthly by public

auction for \$355. Reassembling of the British Parliament. Annamite attack on French forces at Hué. further notice. Repulsed with a loss of 1,500 in killed and

wounded; the French loss, 60. Destruction of 5,917 houses by fire at the laws of New Hampshire. Toyama, Japan, May 20.

Specie payments to be resumed by Japan, The Mexican financial situation more com

plicated than hitherto reported. Confirmation of the reported withdrawal of cerned. the Colombian revolutionary force from Barranquilla and the coast.

Ratification of the peace treaty with China by the French Chamber of Deputies.

Wednesday, July 8. End of the Chicago street-car drivers' and conductors' strike. The troubles submitted

to arbitration. The iron-workers in two factories in Cleve-

inred. Joseph C. Mackin, convicted of perjury in

ident to Rev. Dr. G. W. Bryant, pastor of the Rev. J. M. Williams, of Concord First the day was a most enjoyable one and ton Street, marked "For the Country Week," which \$100,000 barn at Great Barrington, Mass. Departure from Egypt of Gen. Lord Wolse- at work again.

ley for England. Louis Riel, leader of the Northwest rebellion, banded over to the civil authorities at the lecture given by Rev. O. S. Baketel Regina, and remanded for trial on the 20th at the S. S. Assembly in Ottawa: "This the attractive places of resort among

St. Lawrence in a collision with another ate in his attraction, clear in his expla- in the invigorating and exhibitant attraction dition to this, special trains will be run to Green-field, Brattleboro' and adjoining towns, where am-

### Thursday, July 9.

leaping from the windows in their night-

The rumors of Cheyenne outrages in Kansas expressed." said to be purely sensational. Occurrence of a \$200,000 fire in Bermondsey,

London. The French troops occupying the Mazanga

fort in Madagascar, besieged by twelve thousand Hovas.

districts of Spain.

Friday, July 10

service for a few days in consequence of a fire ly settled the dust and given nature a increasing business could be very much in Shattuck's block, that destroyed the wires special loveliness, while the clouds so facilitated by removing it to our largest connecting with all the instruments of the telephone company in the place. Considerable damage in Massachusetts,

Maine and Vermont by the lightning and wind which accompanied yesterday's storm. Occurrence of a battle in Peru, near Jauja,

between Gen. Caceres and the government troops, resulting in heavy losses on both sides.

### Saturday, July 11.

ain, in the White Mountain range. A barn direction of Hon. L. E. Hitchcock, pres- mineral substances of any kind. They Rockport, 1, 2 am; crushed, a few domestic animals killed, and a ident of the association, and then were are thought by many to be the best for top of the mountain, and made a path through a heavy growth of wood two miles long and Telegraph consolidation - the Western

Union taking possession of the American Rapid and Bankers' and Merchants' lines in the auditorium rendered very beautifully Street, are made attractive by the dis- Wesley Chapel, 9, eve; New York, Buffalo and Baltimore.

troops now watching the Cheyennes.

Acceptance of the regency of the Duchy of working, talking, singing, and giving. At the close of the address all joined in Brunswick by Prince Henry of Reuss. Appropriation by France of \$800,000 for the a responsive closing service and dis-

mercial treaty between Spain and the United States.

### Monday, July 13.

A pleasure party, consisting of eight persons, drowned by the capsizing of their yacht on Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Decision by Attorney General Garland that

the Secretary of the Navy cannot accept the despatch boat "Doiphin," and that no contract exists between the government and Mr.

Burning of Burch's stables and Gray's piano factory in Albany, N. Y. Six firemen buried perished.

Adjournment of the Spanish Cortes.

Peruvian government and Gen. Caceres.

The Colombian rebels, who persisted in assaid he had not had occasion to provide cending the Magdalena River, completely a substitute for nine months. Rev. V. M. Simons thought the necessity of a routed by the government forces.

On Saturday 1.533 new cases of cholera re corded in Spain, and 648 deaths.

[Continued from page 5.] ductors badly beaten by the mob. The the poor condition of one of the poor parishes in Mississippi. He then asked for subscriptions for this parish without pledged to build them a chapel, which is The town of Parsons, Kan., almost isolated to be designated as Nashua Chapel. The colored people have the lumber, but no Richardson thought promptness in all means of putting up the building.

the general exercises of the school.

eral order, without which individual

teachers can do nothing in their classes.

freedom from interruption during the

session of the school, and the help of

the teachers' meeting for consultation

and comparison, were all due to the

teachers from the superintendent. Su-

perintendent Cook thought the superin-

tendent could help the teacher much

the scholars. Superintendent Revnolds

thing to be loval to. There must be

The third question : "What do the pas-

the school. Rev. V. M. Simons said that

the pastor is not superior to the superin-

tendent in the school in any proper sense.

B. D. Rising said there could be no con-

flict between the pastor and superintend-

The remainder of the afternoon was

and a valuable guide.

particulars, see advertisement.

Occasionally the attention of our read-

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there be unity of effort.

Rev. O. W. Scott, of Centenary M. E. Church, Binghamton, N. Y., formerly of the N. H. Conference, delivered the andress before the theological class of the Death, in New York, of Commander Gor- New Hampshire Conference Seminary, The Methodist society in Candia are

to have meetings for the future. Rev. Wm. McNally, of Auburn, will preach once in two weeks at four o'clock until The New Hampshire State Temper-

ance Union has been incorporated under the superintendent, there must be some-A beautiful mirage was seen at Hampsome plan of work and definiteness of ton beach last Thursday. The Isles of aim in the management of the school. Shoals appeared only a stone's throw in Judge Hitchcock thought the superindistance from the shore, while all the tendent should be commander of the houses at Rye Beach were as easily dis-

A public reading-room was opened in Rochester Monday evening by the W. C. T. U., with interesting exercises.

other?" was then taken up. Rev. W. About 150 of the Baker Memorial Sunday-school went to Sunapee Lake for a picnic, on Thursday. They had a delightful time. A pleasant feature of the perintendent should have full control of day was a trip over the lake in the new land, Ohio, compelled to quit work by the steamer "Edmund Burke." The comstrikers. Stones and other missiles hurled mittee of arrangements consisted of C. through the windows, and several persons in- A. Davis, L. W. Durgin and W. S. Baker.

ent if both are religious men. He The Preachers' Meeting to be held thought the pastor ought to be at liberconnection with the election frauds in the eighteenth ward of Chicago, sentenced to five postponed until fall, on account of the postponed until fall of the postponed eighteenth ward of Chicago, sentenced to five postponed until fall, on account of the acquainted with all. Rev. G. W. Mansabsence of so many of the preachers. field thought that the relation between

Rev. O. S. Baketel, of Greenland, N. pastor and superintentent is so delicate colored women in Baltimore for having been H., has gone to Ottawa, Kansas, and that no good can be reached without the excluded from first-class sleeping apartments Crete, Nebraska, to lecture at the Sun- best of spirit between them. on board a steamer after purchasing first- day-school assemblies now in session. He expects to visit Washington and spent in social and out-of-door enjoy-The mission to Liberia offered by the Pres- New York city on his return home. ments, and all left with the feeling that

African Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn. Church, who has been enjoying a three the experiment had proved a first-class Destruction, by fire, of Harry Leavitt's weeks' vacation with his friends in success. Eastern Maryland, has returned, and is

was a most remarkable treat. Mr.

Sinking of the steamer "Denthome" in the Baketel is high in description, deliber. consciously, begin to expand to take Board will be from \$1.5) to \$2.10 per day. In standard to take nations and very concise, getting through a vast amount of work. The New Hampshire. A trip to the "Switzer-for entertainment will be received until July 20.

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education of every seventh child born in persed for lunch and games. At 1 o'clock the band gave a concert. All Annamites who participated in the re- At 2.30 o'clock the pastors, officers and kind of Furniture desired, are sent by Putnam & W. Thomp. Attawangan, 21; cent battle at Hué, to be granted general amteachers gathered in good numbers at mill free. Mr. James L. Paine, a memnesty if they surrender to the French within the stand for an hour of talk upon Sunday-school work. After singing and Suspension of the negotiations for a com- prayer by Rev. I. G. Ross, the question: "What does the superintendent need from the teachers?" was discussed. J. rooms, whether you wish to purchase or H. Pillsbury said the superintendent had The American House, Howes' Block, the a right to expect every teacher to be at and economy. stable of the Belfast Lumber Company, and his post or furnish a supply unless absoseveral other buildings in Belfast, Me., de- lutely prevented from doing so. Failstroyed by fire. Two men and twenty horses are to do this is a breach of honor on eign writers than any other of our distinctive the part of the teacher. Providing for pr absent teachers from a list of substitutes teachers who have been unable to pre-

ought to serve only in special cases where the failure is unavoidable. Rev. I. G. Ross said the plan of subof Royal Baking Powder without any butter, or Windsorville, 9; stitute teachers had been successful in with half the usual portion, if preferred, or with a Warehouse Point, 10; their school. Rev. W. H. Adams thought | small quantity of lard or other shortening as de- Hockanum, 12, 13; that in scattered communities, where sired. Pie-crust thus made is much more whole-some and digestible, besides being more economical South Glastonbur distance made it difficult to arrange sup plies, the plan of having substitutes butter if desired, one-third the flour is also dis-Admiral Jouett ordered north from the vi- who should be ready to teach any class pensed with, as the crust is rolled that much thincinity of Panama, where he has been stationed was a necessity. Rev. G. H. Cheney ner, the leavening qualities of the Royal Baking with his squadron for the past three months. | thought the teacher should be conscien-The insurrection in Cambodia not yet sub- tious in attending the teachers' m eting der removes any unpleasant taste, rendering the and making it a place for consultation crust as short, sweet and pleasant as if made from regarding the interests of the school. the finest butter. Those who know the appetizing Failure of peace negotiations between the Peruvian government and Gen. Caceres.

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Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness every Monday, at 2 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Boothbay, July 18-15 Salvation Army Meeting, at Old Orchard, July 18-27 outside the Sunday-school by being cor-Maine Chautauqua Assembly, at Martha's Grove, Freeburg, Me., July dial and making an effort to recognize Yarmouth Camp-meeting, Aug. 3-1 Portland Dis. Camp-meeting, at Martha's said that if the teacher owes loyalty to

Grove, Fryeburg, Me., South Framingham Camp-meeting, Aug. 11-17 Richmond Temperance Camp-meeting, Aug. 13-15 Hodgdon Camp-meeting, Aug. 14-22 Portland District Camp-meeting, at Old

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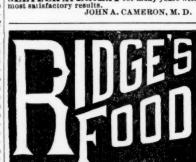
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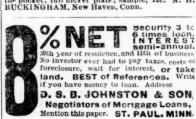
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